

## Weather

Fair today in the valley with increasing cloudiness to night leading to a slight chance of rain Monday. Continued mild days and not so cold at night. Light easterly winds. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

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## Guatemala's disaster scene

# Valley physician recalls mission of mercy

Describing it as "some of the most moving and exciting days of my life," Charles A. Kane, San Ramon physician, was detailing the four days he recently spent in Guatemala surveying at first hand the areas devastated by the major earthquake, Feb. 3.

The busy neurosurgeon went because of the prompting and specific requests by his pastor, Msgr. Bernard Moran of St. Raymond's Church in Dublin. Father Moran was so concerned for the welfare of their "sister-parish" in Chimaltenango in South-Western Guatemala.

For three years the parish has been helping support the work of Father Ronald Burke, Msgr. Moran's old friend and classmate.

Msgr. Moran felt that sending a doctor would lend a little bit of help, and Dr. Kane, being a man of unusual vitality and selfless nature, would surely be able to carry through a mission of unforeseeable difficulties.

Dr. Kane left the bay area on the 14th. He flew into the capital city (population, 1.5 million) in the fading light of the afternoon and could see little obvious damage in the visible skyrisers. Even the airport, eleven days later, seemed to be humming under normal operations.

As he made it through Guatemala City toward the U.S. Embassy, he noted that the capital at an elevation of 4500 feet sprawls over an area almost as large as Los Angeles with the usual striking contrast between modernistic, undamaged reinforced steel skyscrapers along side of some of the most primitive tent-like structures of cardboard, plastic and corrugated-tin dispersed in parks, beside the roads, as close as possible to the food centers.

Most brick/adobe structures were severely damaged (As of Feb. 16, there were 3,240 dead and 16,000 injured in the capital city).

From the U.S. Embassy, Dr. Kane hitched a tumultuous ride with a young corporal on a 16 wheel army personnel truck on the 30 mile ride to Chimaltenango. When they arrived two hours later it was already dark and the eerie silence

was deafening. Dr. Kane described it as walking through a cemetery in the dead of night. You could see flickering candles in the distance, but not a sound permeated the darkness.

The doctor had had the foresight to carry all of his own gear — sleeping bag, his own food, hiking boots, medical supplies; so was prepared for the terrain, but not for many of the experiences that still lay ahead of him. While sleeping on the army cot that first night he became aware of the tremors of the earth still heaving after the what the natives called the "Terremoto," the great earthquake.

The next morning there was a fine mist in the air, much to the relief of everyone because it helped to settle the fine dust. The dust after an earthquake of this magnitude is like a fine powder that makes your boots sink to your ankles; it gets into your eyes, your nose, your glasses. You can't see your watch or get it out of your mouth. And if it wasn't the dust in your camera, food, everything, it was the billions of flies that resurrected everyday as soon as the sun warmed the earth.

But no story, says Dr. Kane, (See Valley, Page 2)

## Pleasanton trio tops in \$\$ donors

PLEASANTON — If the election were held today and dollars were votes, Jim Jordan, William Herlihy and Ken Mercer would be the three elected to the city council.

The trio leads the list of campaign wealth toted up at city hall after the second round of financial accounting required for the candidates by Proposition 9.

Jordan leads the field with \$1,614 followed by Herlihy, \$1,156; Mercer, \$1,131; Frank Brandes, \$841; Roger McLain, \$673; and no disclosures by Gene Finch and Robert Attebery.

Attebery filed the short form, which means he has not received contribution totaling more than \$200. Finch's returns were incomplete as of early Friday afternoon, but he had promised to complete them by the close of business that day, said city officials. The filing deadline for disclosure of the period from Jan. 1 to Feb. 16 was 5 p.m. Thursday.

Candidates were required to list the names and occupations of donors who gave \$50 or more. Jordan listed all donors, even down to those who gave \$1.

Biggest individual contributors listed were three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moyers, who all contributed to the Mercer campaign. Each couple donated \$120. Fernandez sells insurance, Moyers is a real estate broker and O'Brien is self-employed.

Pediatrician Edward Schlies gave \$50 to Brandes. Dick and Sue Kramer gave \$50; Ray Kidder, \$50; and C.L. and Jan Johnson \$57 to Jordan. Kidder is a physicist at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Kramer a sales representative for Reader's Digest, and Johnson a glazier.

Former Mayor Robert Pearson, now a Zone 7 director, was listed as a contributor of \$15 to the Jordan campaign. However, he told The Times Friday that he no longer endorses Jordan. He does not like Jordan's refusal to take a stand on Pleasanton's supervision of a private sewage system at the proposed Apperson dude ranch in Sunol, an agreement which Pearson opposed while he was on the city council.

## City ponders gravel trucks

PLEASANTON — More discussion of the city's gravel truck study is on the agenda for the city council meeting tomorrow.

The meeting won't begin until 8:30 p.m., a half hour later than the usual starting time. Council members will conduct private interviews for prospective housing authority candidates beginning at 7 p.m.

Other agenda items include an appeal of a city staff decision not to require an environmental impact report for a 48 unit apartment complex on 1.9 acres behind 4089 Vineyard Avenue.

The council also will have a public hearing on a staff plan to rezone 32 acres near Mirador Drive and Angela Street from single family housing to agricultural zoning.



Dr. Charles A. Kane, M.D., of San Ramon, points to the area of Chimaltenango in Guatemala, one of the hardest hit during the recent earthquake, and which he visited last week under the sponsorship of St. Raymond's Church in Dublin.

## Murray schools

# State funds eyed

DUBLIN — The Murray School District doesn't have sufficient bonding capacity to build a complete intermediate school on the Dolan site but the state will provide funds if district voters authorize a sale of bonds March 2.

Speaking to a sparse audience of 15 at Murray School Thursday, principal Joe Kappeler and superintendent Donald Williams concluded that the tax rate would not necessarily decrease if the electorate fails to give the issue a two-thirds "yes" vote.

Kappeler said the district could not sell the entire \$1 million in bonds at once (assuming authorization by voters) by state edict. The Murray board determined several weeks ago it would attempt to obtain \$600,000 of the amount and keep the remainder in reserve — should construction costs rise.

The tax rate is now approximately 40 cents to pay off the district's current bonded indebtedness. District leaders have contended residents might pay a higher rate if the bonds fail.

In answer to a question, Kappeler hypothesized that the tax rate could drop to 35 or 36 cents, reflecting paying off of some of the bonds. However, he opined the state could keep the tax rate at 40 in an effort to get its money back faster.

Williams, noting a slight resurgence in building activity the past three to four months, said the original capacity for the district was 12,000 children. Total enrollment is presently at 5,400.

Asked the status of the application for solar energy heating of the school on the Dolan site, Williams said it was still in the processing stage at federal offices located in Tennessee.

Solar energy heating of the school would only apply if the bond issue passes. Otherwise, the district only has sufficient monies to construct one building on 18 acres (27 total but 18 are usable).

The second half of the meeting was devoted to presentations by five of the six candidates for the Murray board present.

Art Laursen, after noting his previous stint on the Murray board,

then passed out 4x6 filer cards and pencils to fellow candidates and the audience and asked each to place a "check", question mark or zero under his name or "others" after posing whether he or the "others" had the most experience, ability and know-how.

Laursen's efforts, which concluded with reading of favorable excerpts from newspaper editorials, evoked the enmity of at least one candidate, Gene Hinton, who engaged Laursen in a brief debate over attendance at board meetings.

Hinton, for his part, said "fiscal responsibility is passing the bond issue March 2." He also reiterated his support for more openness on the part of the board — "and less closed sessions." I want to be elected on decisions I make and re-elected on the decisions I have made," Hinton concluded.

Harrietta Dahlin said she supports the bond and would like to see test scores improved. A member of several school committees and a resource person at Wells, Mrs. Dahlin said that "understanding (of district problems) comes through involvement."

Dr. Harry Overline said he would like to have the Murray board more actively solicit state and federal funds and felt there is "a real need in the district for in-service education." He also backs the bond.

Overline said the district should workup programs in drug and alcohol education.

A 2½ year resident of Dublin, he is a professor of educational psychology at Cal State Hayward.

Dawn Rutter has lived in Dublin nine years. She is a 29-year member of the Parent-Teacher Association, and member of the Dublin Women's Club, Charles Auer VFW Auxiliary and Dublin Historical Society. She is a life-member honoree of the Fallon PTA.

In the question and answer period following presentations, Mrs. Rutter said she thought use of film strips in schools was not the best use of audio-visual monies. She claims the film strips are "often just played with and are not worth the expense."

— by Al Fischer

## VMH vote recount called after tie

LIVERMORE — One of the liveliest Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors elections in years came to a surprise conclusion Thursday night when board nominee Arthur Henry tied for the Livermore seat with challenger Eric Wenthe, and board nominee Robert Olson was defeated for the at-large seat by James Nissen.

The only thing that didn't come as a surprise was Dagmar Fulton's reelection to the Pleasanton seat — she had been unopposed.

Out-going president Dagmar Fulton announced the results at the VMH Association's annual meeting.

Henry and Wenthe each netted 670 votes. Alyce Loveless was a distant third with 328 votes.

VMH legal counsel John Hartwell recommended the race be put to a recount, but confessed he did not know what would happen if the recount ended in another tie.

Eric Wenthe was startled but elated at the results. "I thought it would be close," he said, "but of course like everyone else I never dreamed it would end in a tie."

The founders of VMH never dreamed it would happen either, and there is no provision in the hospital by-laws for such an occurrence.

Six-year incumbent Arthur Henry was out of town and could not be present at the meeting.

James Nissen, winner of the Pleasanton seat, said he had mixed reactions about his victory. "On the one hand I'm pleased, but I realize there's a lot of work to be done now," he said.

The announcement of the tie was met with stunned silence and was followed by confusion.

After some discussion, the board decided to order a recount Monday at 2:30 p.m. with the candidates or their representatives present.

The legal counsel was asked to prepare a legal opinion on what action should be taken if the recount ends in another tie. Results of the recount will be announced Monday night.

Loveless, a candidate for the Livermore seat, said she would give her support to Wenthe in the event of a runoff.

In refusing to support unequivocally the slate of candidates proposed by the current VMH board, the 1,600 VMH Association voters appeared to question the need for another hospital in Pleasanton.

Henry had steadfastly supported building a second, central facility in Pleasanton.

Wenthe, while not opposing it outright, said he would be against a complete phase out to the Livermore site, and wanted more information on the financial effects of the project on rates at VMH.

Nissen, like Wenthe, wanted more information before reaching a final determination, but had some reservations about the soundness of building a second hospital.

He defeated board nominee Robert Olson who had said a "definitive course of action" on the Pleasanton facility is "premature."

Olson favored keeping VMH intact as a critical care facility.

Loveless, upon hearing she had run third in the Livermore race, concluded, "It's obvious the members of the Association don't want to hear what I have to say."

She declared firm opposition to the Pleasanton hospital, saying it would duplicate facilities and raise room rates at VMH.

Most of the VMH Association members, it appeared from the results of the election, were not ready to reject a Pleasanton facility, but it was made clear there were some doubts about the project.

— by Karen Boyle

## Dahlbacka's collections lead field

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Glen Dahlbacka has collected the most contributions to his campaign which total \$1,524.10 according to financial statements filed with City Hall through Feb. 16. His expenditures total \$682.01.

According to the filings, Dahlbacka has collected the money through contributions from individuals ranging from \$10 to \$25.

Dr. Marshall Kamena has collected a total of \$1,272.50 from individual contributions ranging from \$3 to \$25 and his expenditures total \$784.95.

Dick Wright's receipts total \$799.52 from contributions ranging from \$5 to \$25 from individuals and his expenditures to date are \$661.05.

Richard Gower has collected a total of \$565 with expenditures totaling \$382.78.

Rich Buckley has collected \$425 to date and spent \$398.46.

Wolfgang Klamp has collected \$163.50 to date, including a \$100 contribution from Danville Realtor Harlan Geldermann. Klamp's expenditures total \$187.36.

LaVerne Cave lists no receipts for her campaign but has spent \$185 to date.

Robert Weissel has signed a statement attesting he has neither received nor spent more than \$200 on his campaign and in other statements has said he is not accepting any contributions.

# Murphy critics detour 'war of words' strategy

Neither Alameda County Supervisor Tom Bates nor supervisory candidate Valerie Raymond want to get into a war of words with John Murphy, they said yesterday.

When the grand jury cleared supervisor Murphy of any possible "misconduct, malfeasance in office, or criminality" last week in the wake of its investigation into the near purchase of 56 acres for an East County Government Center, the incumbent supervisor lashed out at the pair.

Calling Bates a "truly evil individual," and Raymond his political

ally, Murphy charged the State Assembly grand jury with using the grand jury "to build a power base for himself."

Raymond, he said, "picked up these (insinuations), and attempted to condemn me as guilty of wrongdoing by inserting stories and insinuations in a political flyer mailed to many of my constituents."

"I don't want to get involved in name calling as Murphy has," replied Bates. "I didn't raise the question of whether Murphy was involved or not. The press took it that way."

"The questions I raised were legitimate and should have been raised. I asked who were the property owners; their relationship to public officials; if any; how the decision on that property was reached and what safeguards there are to protect the public from inefficient staff work."

Raymond was less satisfied, however, and still on the offense.

"I never did say Murphy was guilty of anything," she said, "but he was pushing a site that is totally indefensible. I would still like to know why the supervisors were

willing to pay nearly a half-million dollars for property assessed at \$110,000."

Her political flyer is "my newsletter going to my supporters," she continued. "It goes to others, too, so they won't think it's a private newsletter we're ashamed of. I've sent it to elected officials and newspapers ... It shows progress of the campaign."

Bates, too, feels there are "still some questions unanswered and the grand jury indicated they're still looking into the public works de-

partment and the procedures they followed with the overvaluation placed on the site ... I'm still not convinced they've been adequately answered."

Of Murphy's role in the imbroglio, Bates said he is "glad to hear Murphy's not involved in the ownership. The question of his ownership of property is now closed. The question of public works involvement is still not answered as far as I'm concerned."

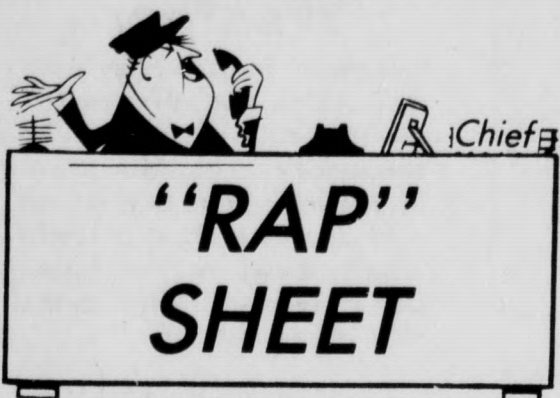
Raymond, who challenged Murphy four years ago and swept a sur-

prising 41 percent of the vote, answered an emphatic "No," when asked if she thought she was caught with egg on her face.

"I don't care what the reasons were (for the selection of the Sunol Boulevard hill top site), whether it was poor judgment or conflict of interest. I still want to know why they were willing to spend half a million dollars to buy a piece of land valued by the county at \$110,000. These are still very valid questions."

— by Ron Rodriguez





## "RAP" SHEET

### Valuables worth \$1,200 taken from pick-up

LIVERMORE — Scuba gear, tools and surveying equipment worth more than \$1,200 were stolen from the canopy shell of Howard Robinson's Ford Ranchero while parked in front of his Canton Avenue home Thursday.

Burglars apparently popped off the shell's lock to gain access. The pick-up's passenger area was not entered. Missing items include a red toolbox containing \$350 in Craftsman brand tools, a yellow scuba tank and accessories, and an assortment of surveying equipment. No fingerprints could be lifted due to wet weather conditions.

### \$460 in CB unit, tape deck and headphones taken

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered Steve Berkeley's 1973 Vega Thursday using a wire hook-type device and stole his CB radio, tape deck and headphones worth \$460. Police said thieves jimmied open the driver's side door using a wire hook and then pulled the two units free from under the dash. Missing are a Realistic CB radio, Sony cassette tape deck, and Koss brand headphones. There are no suspects in the case.

### No cash, burglars steal 40-year-old cash register

SUNOL — A 40-year-old cash register valued at \$200 was taken by burglars who forced their way into Dale White's Chevrolet station on Main Street in Sunol Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies said thieves apparently kicked open the station door and ransacked the office. Finding no cash, they took the aged cash register and left. There are no suspects.

— by Bill Cauble

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## VW says personnel returning to valley

PLEASANTON — Volkswagen of America, which moved its sales and service personnel to Los Angeles from Pleasanton more than a year ago, has returned.

Hobie Landrith, former major league baseball player and previously a public relations officer with the firm, is back with a promotion to assistant regional manager.

The compliment of 22 persons at the offices on Johnson Industrial Drive is a fraction of the former staff, but the people are fulfilling an important regional function again for Volkswagen, Audi and Porsche.

### Bridge lessons begin Monday

PLEASANTON — Blanche Stevens, life master, will teach eight bridge lessons beginning Monday (Feb. 23) at Century House. The lessons are offered Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 1 p.m. weekly. Fee is \$14 for lessons and \$3 for the text.

Upon completion of the lessons, a group is available at Century House Thursday nights for practice play. A short lesson, highlighting a special problem, precedes the play. For more information, call Blanche Stevens at 447-8824 or Ann Carroll at 846-3202.

## Valley obituaries

### Anthony Anton

Anthony J. Anton, 81, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 1976, at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore.

A native of Spain and five-year resident of Pleasanton, Mr. Anton was a member of the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s and St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie of Pleasanton; two daughters, Joyce Krebs of Milpitas and Cecilia Bretall of Redding; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews in Spain.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary chapel, Pleasanton.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Pleasanton.

Entombment will follow at the church cemetery. Spiritual bouquets are preferred by the family.

Friends may call at the mortuary for visitation after 12 noon on Monday.

### Mary Craycraft

Mary T. Craycraft died Friday, Feb. 20, 1976, in a Livermore convalescent hospital.

She was a native of Kentucky and a 1 and 1/2-year resident of Livermore.

Survivors include a son, Harold W. Craycraft of Fresno; a sister, Mrs. G. F. Cox of Livermore; a niece, Mrs. Wayne Rausch of Livermore; a grand-

daughter and a great niece and great nephew.

Private family services will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave., Livermore. Additional funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in Georgetown, Ky.

### Albert Hansen

Albert Hansen died early Saturday morning in Tracy.

A native of Tassajara, Hansen was a life-long rancher and cattleman. He also served as Tassajara fire commissioner and as president of the Contra Costa County Fire Commissioners Association.

Hansen was a member of the Alameda County Farm Bureau and the Cattleman's Association.

He was, additionally, a member of Dannvang No. 7 (Livermore), Danish Brotherhood No. 332 (Modesto), Margaret Susan No. 171 (Ripon).

Hansen was preceded in death by his wife Elsie. He is survived by two sons, Layton, of Concord and Harold, of Tassajara and two grand daughters.

General Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Graham and Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John, Pleasanton, with the Reverend Sam Roberson.

Private internment will be at a later date at the Chapel of Chimes in Hayward.

Friends may call for visitations after 12 noon Sunday.

LIVERMORE — Officials at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory assured the public yesterday that radioactive materials had not been involved in a house-to-house search in Livermore as had been erroneously reported in The Times on Friday.

And at the same time, workers in the Mechanical Fabrications shop under investigation for alleged misuse of government property registered angry complaints against the way the matter had been handled by LLL.

A spokesman at the lab said a press release by the California State Employees Association in Sacramento may have been the cause of speculation late Thursday.

## Livermore docs eye new tax

LIVERMORE — Opposition to proposed changes in the business license tax ordinance is expected to be registered at the city council meeting tomorrow night by the Union of American Physicians (UAP).

The union's members include some doctors who practice in Livermore and some physicians on the staff of Valley Memorial Hospital.

UAP objections stem from the fact that under the new ordinance physicians would fall into a newly-created category that

taxes professional, semi-professions and business services at a rate of \$1.60 per \$1,000 of gross income. Under the existing ordinance, doctors are not included in the business license tax.

"UAP economic and legal representatives wish to appear on your official meeting agenda and offer testimony and written evidence that it is inappropriate to levy a tax on physicians because they merely hold staff privileges at a hospital within the City of Livermore," a letter from the San Francisco-based union requests.

Representatives also want to argue that "it is inappropriate to tax the profession of medicine as a 'business.'"

The council will meet starting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave., and is scheduled to consider the recommendations submitted by the Joint City Council-Chamber of Commerce Tax Review Committee and other business.

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## VMH nurses nix joining state group

LIVERMORE — By a two to one margin, nurses at Valley Memorial Hospital Friday voted against joining the California Nurses' Association union.

Nearly all of the 111 nurses eligible to vote cast ballots. The final tally was 34 in favor of joining the union and 69 against.

The secret ballot election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The date for the election had been set by the NLRB after CNA filed a petition in January seeking to represent the nurses.

In March of last year, hospital employees overwhelmingly rejected Local 250 of the Hospital and Institutional Workers' Union, AFL-CIO, by a vote of 127 against and 39 in favor.

Registered nurses had been excluded from that voting.

day night that radioactive materials were involved in the investigation.

Dan Wilkes, public relations officer at LLL, said the investigation involved the alleged misuse of government materials, equipment and time for the fabrication of personal items by workers in building 321.

As the Times reported day, a search made of the shop on Feb. 11 uncovered belt buckles, trailer hitch, small automobile parts and fishing rod sinkers.

The lab said such a search, conducted at 2 a.m. that morning, was within the legal rights of the lab as an employer.

But workers in the shop said the lab's investigative procedure was morally offensive. "The search may have been within the lab's legal rights," said Dick Meagher, an employee in the Mechanical Fabrications Division, "but it was conducted ungentlemanly."

He said the approach was "morally wrong even if it was not illegal."

"They (security officers) came into the lab in the middle of the night and

broke open our tool boxes and work benches," said Meagher.

"If they had asked me I would have been only too glad to open it up for them."

According to Meagher, workers were given no prior indication there was a problem with misuse of government property.

He said morale within the shop was low since the investigations had been made. "It's not a healthy atmosphere," said Meagher. "People are standing around wondering 'what have they got on me?'"

Meagher said he registered complaints with Assemblyman Mori, Governor Brown, members of the Public Employees and Retirement Committee, and the CSDA.

He said a spokesman for the assemblyman assured him the matter would be investigated.

Problems in employee relations at the lab are not new to Assemblyman Mori. He conducted a special meeting of the Assembly Labor Relations Committee in Livermore last October to hear grievances.

In an effort to reach a "mutual understanding of the problem," Wilkes said workers in the division were convened in the lab's auditorium Thursday afternoon to discuss the situation with lab management. But it was learned later that an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted another search of the lab when employees were attending the meeting.

Wilkes said the coincidence was unintended. He said the agent of the FBI, the agency with jurisdiction in cases of misuse of government property, had asked to see the area after a briefing by lab security officials.

"The agent was only there for ten minutes to acquaint himself with it," said Wilkes, "and I doubt the security agent who conducted the tour even knew the meeting was going on."

Wilkes said the initial nighttime search was conducted to determine the scope of the alleged infraction.

"We have an obligation to protect public property," said Wilkes, "and

when the report of misuse came in, we had to find out what and how much was involved."

CSEA president at LLL, Cal Andre said the incident was "another example of a recurring theme — the inadequacy of management to cope with problems of human beings."

Andre said he did not condone the inappropriate practices which it is charged took place, but he termed the lab's reaction "authoritarian."

Wilkes said the lab investigation and interviews of employees will be completed next week. The matter will then be handed over to the FBI.

## Candidates' night slated

PLEASANTON — The Highland Oaks Improvement Association will sponsor a candidates' night for city council at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Highland Oaks Recreation Center, 4530 Sandalwood Dr. Meeting is open to the public.

## Valley doctor recalls Guatemala scene

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could have prepared him for that day.

The 47th U.S. Army Field Hospital (Mobile) from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, encamped near Chimaltenango within 24 hours after the earthquake. According to Dr. Kane, it was like the "real-life M.A.S.H. of T.V. fame." The entire outfit had been airlifted in giant C-130 transports with every conceivable type of medical equipment. They even had their own generators so they could take X-Rays, perform all types of operations, run bacteriology tests, and were, that day, evacuating the last of over 600 patients treated in ten days.

"It was a bright, warm sunshine, and at an altitude of 6000 feet the air was crisp and clear. We could now see the full extent of the damage. Virtually every building in the town was leveled. The death toll was incredible — 13,000, and 30,000 were injured." By the time Dr. Kane arrived the mass graves had been completely covered over, but he says the overwhelming odor was stifling. The Mayans, of which the local Indians are descendants, didn't learn to build the stone ma-

sonary of their Inca cousins, so their poorly constructed adobe houses were demolished. The heavy tiled roofs crushed many families as they slept. The poorer sections of the city were the hardest hit. The most pitiful sight to Dr. Kane were the thousands, four to six abreast, lined up for hours waiting for food.

He volunteered his services to the local province hospital run by an energetic Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, who had as his assistant, a young fourth year student from Columbia, John Vergan. Vergan had already seen more disease and injuries in ten days than most M.D.'s will see in a life time, according to Dr. Kane. Because of his neurological background he was asked to check on some head and spinal cord injuries. Again the hundreds of people milling around the hospital trying to seek aid touched the doctor's heart.

It was hard to remember that one of his main missions was to find Father Ron Burke. Unfortunately, hard as he tried, he never was able to talk to the elusive Father Burke. He found his house totally destroyed, but learned that the Padre was safe and out with the "Pobres" — the poor. Was his trip worth it? "A mil si's" — "A million yes's"

says Dr. Kane. Just to see what a natural disaster such as this does to forge bonds of friendships among the brotherhood of man is worth the trip. Every nation on the globe was represented helping in every way they could. It was like a "Christmas spirit." "Why," asks Dr. Kane, "will these fragile ties inevitably be loosened, fading away almost as fast as sensational headlines?"

But the greatest lesson left with Dr. Kane were the Guatemalan people themselves. Even the attitude of the thousands of orphaned children was more of resignation, rather than terror. It certainly was not panic, despite several hundred brief after shocks. 39 seconds had wiped out all that was dear to them, but their gratitude to "todo el mundo" (all the world) was deeply touching.

If you would like to hear Dr. Charles Kane's first hand report and see some one hundred slides he took of his remarkable four days, you are invited to come to St. Raymond's Church, Sunday, Feb. 29 at 6 p.m., when the parish will have their annual soup and bread sacrifice meal for the poor and needy. —

By Reina Whitney

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## The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau

# Giving direction to the heart's impulse

By JEAN McKENNA

"When someone needs you, you love them so."

The line from a popular song puts into words the basic human response to help someone in need, and the mysterious truth that people need to be needed as well.

That's what the Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is all about. Its symbol — a heart with an arrow

— shows how the bureau gives direction to the impulses of the heart. The bureau, which interviewed its 100th volunteer this week, matches human needs with human resources, and everyone benefits in the process.

The people who answer its call for volunteers fit every description, but they all share a common quality. They all want to be needed, to reach out generously and help others, to use their skills and experience to better the com-

or her interests, experiences, skills and availability. All this information is carefully recorded and filed. The assistants also keep a detailed daily log of all calls and visits to the office which is carefully read each morning by the assistant of the day.

A basic working file catalogues the amazing variety of positions volunteers may be qualified for — tutoring, spot jobs, gardening, administrative work, repair and maintenance, transportation, counselling, entertainment, friendly visitor or big brother. The bureau not only places individuals, but also groups looking for a service project such as the Foothill High class which wanted experience working with the blind.

But the Volunteer Bureau is more than a mechanical system of efficient files and cross-references. The volunteers who staff the bureau are as greatly concerned about the persons who want to offer their services as they are about the agencies or individuals that request help.

The staff will draw out and encourage prospective volunteers who may feel they have no skills or little to offer. Or perhaps volunteers may be disappointed by a first experience on the job — the bureau will check on their pro-

gress, sometimes finding them another position which will be more suitable or satisfying. The bureau often acts as an advocate for a prospective volunteer who may be well-qualified but also handicapped.

The bureau operates in the belief that everyone has something to give. Its record is impressive — 80 per cent of those placed in positions through the bureau stick to the job.

People are coming in increasing numbers to the bureau to offer their services. The bureau interviewed 40 persons in the period between October when it first opened and December. That same number of persons was handled by the bureau in the month of January alone.

Betty has noted a high percentage of professional people with college or advanced degrees, between the ages of 30 and 40. Their major commitment may be to a family right

now, but they wish to keep up their skills and make a contribution, preferring the freedom of volunteer work to a paid position.

Only a few prospective volunteers come to the bureau hoping for an opportunity to find employment, and Betty encourages them to be honest about this intention: "I can spot them right away." One social worker was eventually hired in a position she first accepted as a volunteer.

Betty, who holds a master's degree in social work and donates her own time to the bureau, personally feels that there is no conflict between volunteerism and equality for the working woman.

"Volunteers enjoy their freedom, and wouldn't have it any other way. I find it more than just a contribution of time and energy by the volunteer. The volunteer gains in learning and experience, and fulfills a need of their own, too."

"And the concept of the volunteer is significant because the person you help knows that you want to help, and do it freely rather than out of necessity. The volunteer fills the human gap."

Noteworthy is that fact that the 100th volunteer, Grace Schaaf of Kottinger Village in Pleasanton, is a senior citizen. Less than ten per cent of the persons who offer their services through the bureau have been senior citizens.

Senior citizens are recognized as one of the greatest untapped resources in the community and the Volunteer Bureau hopes to direct an appeal to get older people involved in meeting existing human needs everywhere.

"Most important, older people have experience," says Grace. Mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Grace plans to work with children and offer a loving touch, a bright smile or friendly ear when needed. "Older people also have a lot of affection."

The greatest challenge facing the Volunteer Bureau is a familiar one. Operating on a shoestring budget.

Plans for include such exciting possibilities as a court referral program (where minor offenders would do volunteer work instead of paying a fine) or workshops to teach agencies how to train their volunteers — all require funds to staff an expanded service. And with today's competition for financial support among non-profit organizations, few foundations are willing to get a new program started.

While the search for funds continues among the bureau's community advisory board, the Pleasanton Junior's promise of \$2,000 of Mardi Gras revenue will go a long way toward sustaining the Volunteer Bureau's \$50 - per - month expenses. But it's just a start.

There's no stopping the impulses of the human heart.



Grace Schaaf became the 100th volunteer interviewed by the Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau this week. A resident of Kottinger Village in Pleasanton, she plans to work with children in the first volunteer job she has undertaken.

## Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri - Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human needs and human resources are matched. The bureau maintains an up - to - date inventory of types of volunteers needed and where. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin Valley YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- A person with artistic skills and interests to assist and advise a handicapped woman artist.
- Big Brothers for several valley children in a variety of programs.
- A registered nurse for a health clinic open Thursday evenings.
- Counselors to work with adults.
- Volunteers to visit, place calls or correspond with prisoners, and to sponsor them.

## Seniors invited to forum about fraud

A crime prevention seminar will be presented to senior citizens of the area by the Livermore and Pleasanton police departments in cooperation with the California State Attorney General's office.

The seminar will be presented at two separate meetings. The first is set for tomorrow, Feb. 23, for members of the Pleasanton V.I.P. Club only at the Veterans Memorial Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The second presentation will be to the Livermore Senior Citizens Club Tuesday, March 9 at the Livermore Veterans Memorial Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Purpose of the seminar is to instruct senior citizens to recognize fraudulent enterprises — the Bunko artist, and disreput-

able business dealing with funerals, Medicare, hearing aids and insurance.

Senior citizens will also learn how to protect themselves from strong - arm assault and rape.

### Xi Theta

Sue Groth will host the Feb. 24 meeting of Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m.

Co - hostess for the evening is Dona Allen. The cultural program "A Woman Speaks" will be presented by Marilyn Carstensen, and plans for spring rush will be outlined. A nominating committee for the 1976-77 slate of officers will also be formed at this time.

munity. Their question is — Where can I best serve?

A call or visit to the Volunteer Bureau on Rose Avenue in Pleasanton sets the wheels in motion. Assistants at the bureau, themselves volunteers, arrange an hour - long session at which a prospective volunteer talks about his

## A Volunteer Bureau success story

By REINA WHITNEY

Just when he thought he was getting back on his feet after a debilitating stroke three years ago that left him without speech and with one side of his body paralyzed, Ed Beldner was stricken again. This time the sudden attack caught him on a holiday eight months ago. He landed in a hospital in Reno struggling again to regain his strength and renew the long road back to health.

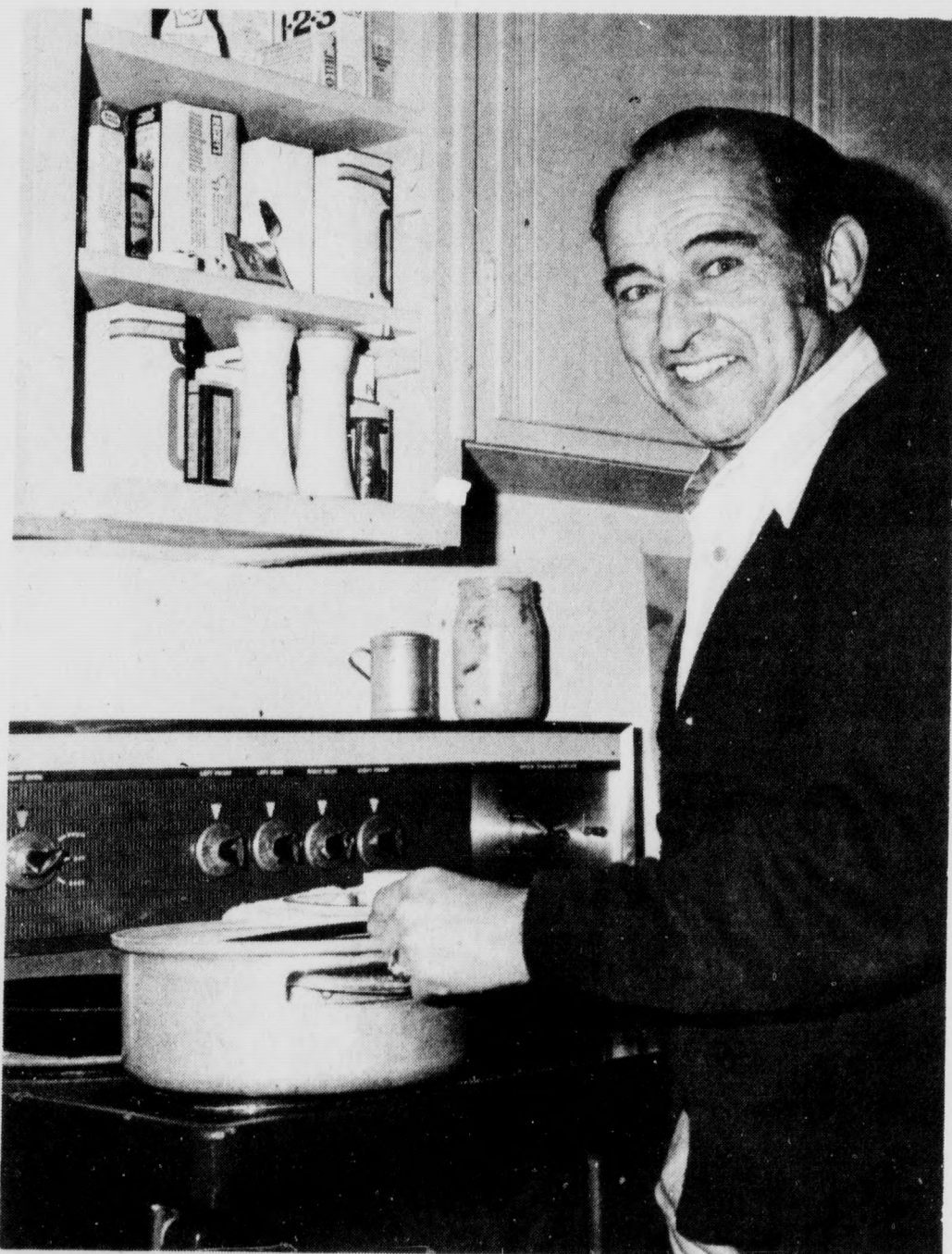
It's difficult to notice his carefully worded sentences and halting speech over those appealing blue-green eyes and warm smile. Although his arm is still limp and he sometimes needs a brace for his right leg, he has regained enough strength to drive to his bi-weekly therapy sessions at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Livermore.

Despite the fact that he was close to 60 after his first stroke, he managed to go back to work. Admittedly he couldn't return to the restaurant business that had been his livelihood for 30 years; but his mind was agile and he was anxious to be active and useful again.

His brother - in - law had been successful running a taxi service in Livermore, so Ed and his wife decided to invest their life's savings in a similar venture for Pleasanton. He soon learned that Pleasanton could not support a taxi service, and the venture dwindled away all his resources.

When stroke number two hit, mounting hospital bills and his handicapped condition made it impossible to keep the business.

An Italian saint once said "To a brave man, good and bad luck are like his right and left hand. He uses both." Never once during our interview did Ed lament his "bad luck" or the "raw deal" he was dealt. However, the one thing he could not withstand was idleness. In some ways it was more frustrating than seeing his once strong arm hanging useless at his side. He still had good eyes, could drive a car and could now walk again. His



Ed Beldner was dubbed chief cook when the Volunteer Bureau sent him to the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. The rewards outweigh the frustrations, such as having too use small pots and pans to cook for as many as 50.

wife had taken a job and, except for the two days a week in therapy, he had little else to do to occupy his innate energy.

He kept reading the Volunteer Bureau appeals in The Times week after week. He finally phoned the bureau, although it took a lot of encouragement to bring Ed in for that first interview, the director says. She admits it was

a challenge to find a spot for him.

The only place she could think of sending Ed was to the Buenas Vidas Ranch on Arroyo Road in Livermore. She knew that Ruth and "Butch" Shattuck had their hands full trying to run the youth ranch and would welcome even one extra hand. After his therapy session one Tuesday he drove the extra

half mile to the ranch and presented himself. Although he protested at first, Ruth put him to work as "official cook," and he's been going back ever since — two to four days a week.

His experience has been so rewarding he says he would go every day if he could afford the gas (His disability income is pretty limited.) His eyes light up with enthusiasm when he tells how the kids love his spaghetti, enchiladas and such delicacies as cabbage rolls and stuffed peppers. "I've never seen them turn anything down yet."

"And if they want to eat they have to clean up the kitchen," is Ed's way of getting the young people in residence at the ranch to pitch in and help with the chores. The number can vary from Ruth's four to eleven more.

He greatly admires Ruth and Butch Shattuck and what they are trying to do with the troubled youth that are sent to them for help. Like Ed they have truly found the meaning of dedication and commitment.

Ed is willing to give his all to the people that he knows need him at Buenas Vidas Ranch, but he is now meeting with new frustrations — like trying to cook for 15 to 40 people with pots and pans designed for an average family — trying to cope with the lack of freezer space which makes large purchases of meat impossible. The cupboards are full of canned goods if you're willing to eat nothing but yams or if you take your chances on what's in those dented unlabeled cans.

Ed knows he can't help monetarily. He only has his time and talent which he is giving totally and willingly. As most volunteers soon learn, Ed has received so much in return for his time.

"Being loved is to have someone respect you as a human being and loving someone else in return." Ed knows he can't change yesterday, and "tomorrow" never comes, so he is taking advantage of every day.



## "RAP" SHEET

### Suspect arrested in car burglary attempt

DUBLIN — Sheriff's deputies early Tuesday arrested a man attempting to steal parts from a 1976 pick-up truck at Crown Chevrolet's used car lot on Dublin Boulevard.

Joe Michael Haynes, 30, of 340 North Hartz Ave. in Danville was booked at Santa Rita Jail on investigation of attempted auto parts theft.

Deputies said the suspect was spotted near a truck with its hood open shortly after midnight. He was covered by deputies and apprehended as he tried to flee.

The suspect was searched and found to have burglary tools and auto parts thought to belong to the truck in his possession. A car battery apparently taken from the truck was also found nearby, allegedly dropped by Haynes as he tried to run away.

A sheriff's department spokesman said patrols would increase in that area, as similar incidents of attempted theft to cars at Crown Chevrolet have been reported in the past.

### Burglars hit Bristolwood Road home, net \$3,000

PLEASANTON — Burglars took more than \$3,000 in valuables from Steven Paul Durkee's Bristolwood Road home Wednesday morning, police said yesterday.

No signs of forced entry were found, and police speculate thieves may have had a key to the house. Missing items included a sewing machine, movie camera, calculator, tape deck, and diamond, opal and turquoise - silver earrings.

Valuables were taken from different rooms during the five hours Durkee was away from the house. Police have no suspects.

### \$700 street light lifted from truck

DUBLIN — A sodium street light valued at approximately \$700 was taken from a flatbed truck in front of James Cooper's Hansen Drive home last week.

Cooper said the 2-ft. diameter globe was secured to the truck after driving home the night before, but was missing the next morning. Police have no suspects.

### Lead cable falls, injures man in freak accident

PLEASANTON — A lead cable fragment, apparently cut by workman repairing telephone lines on Santa Rita Road, fell through a car's windshield and injured a Hayward motorist Wednesday.

A Pacific Telephone employee at the scene told police the cable had been cut earlier and landed on tree branches below the lines. The cable lay on the branches until wind knocked it loose.

Gene Russell McLeod, 22, of Hayward told police that he and Keith Kelly Clark of Cristobal Way in Pleasanton were driving northbound on Santa Rita Road near Silver Street when the windshield suddenly shattered. Flying glass cut McLeod's right thigh and might have entered his eye, but he declined hospitalization.

### Burglars take \$200 radio-tape unit from car

DUBLIN — An AM/FM - 8 - track radio valued at \$200 was taken from Elsie Smith's 1974 Chevy van while it was parked in front of her Dublin Boulevard home earlier this week.

Sheriff's deputies said thieves broke the van's wing window to open the door and gain entrance. No other items were reported missing. There are no suspects.

—by Bill Cauble

## Four leave, two hired by school district

LIVERMORE — Three teachers will be going on leave, one is resigning and two have been hired by the Livermore Unified School District.

Resigning is Mrs. Nancy J. Moore, a fifth - sixth grade teacher at Rincon School, who has been on maternity leave since September. Her resignation took effect Feb. 7.

Asking for maternity leaves are Mrs. Sherry Hoff, first - grade teacher at Emma C. Smith School, for the 1976-77 school year; and Mrs. Pamela Landram, a fourth grade teacher at Portola School, whose leave will begin at Easter vacation and will extend through the rest of the current school year.

Mrs. Joan F. Mumma, teacher of educationally handicapped at Joe Mich-

ell School, will be on voluntary leave beginning March 1 for the balance of the year.

A resignation has also been submitted by Carol Martin, playground supervisor at Marilyn Avenue School, effective Jan. 30.

Mrs. Deirdre Lasher, teacher of the educationally handicapped, will be replacing Mrs. Mumma at Michell School. Mrs. Dorothy Weavel has been hired to teach a Driving While Intoxicated class for the adult evening school.

Three classified employees just hired are Mrs. Mary Inouye, clerk typist for Sonoma School and the Instructional Media Center; Craig Kennington, custodian at Livermore High, and John Frank Mulrooney, custodian at East Avenue School.

## Girl Scout awards night scheduled

Troop 802, Junior Girl Scouts, will have their Court of Awards Ceremony, Feb. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Alnut Grove School, Pleasanton.

Troop 802 has been very active this year under the leadership of Almer Wood, Gloria Durham, Diane Rogers and Judy Bate.

The girls had a book drive, collected used books from home, neighbors and friends, sold them and the

proceeds went to CARE.

The girls also had a clothing drive which went to the Livermore Emergency Relief fund. They also went Christmas caroling at Kottlinger Village in the Senior Citizen's area.

The theme was "thinking of others" this year. Some of their accomplishments included the Active Citizen badge, the Skating badge and the Camping badge.

## Interior decoration plans depict Dublin's history

Some of the most unique examples of interior decoration awaits the patients as they sit in the outer offices of Charles M. Fischer, one of Dublin - San Ramon's newest dentists. Taking historical pictures from the private collection of Dublin

Librarian, Virginia Bennett, he had them enlarged to life-size murals that now decorate the attractive cylindrical columns within his office at 9250 Alcosta Blvd. in San Ramon.

Of 1898 circa they reputedly depict some of Dublin's original settlers.



## Rec class activity

Judo, as practiced above by two youngsters during class at Shannon Park Community Center, is one of many classes that will be available for children and adults residing in the Valley Community Services District this spring. Open house on Monday, Feb. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature displays of the classes to be offered. Recreation Superintendent Pete Vallarino and staff members will be present to pass out spring recreation schedules. The Senior Californians of Dublin - San Ramon will serve coffee and cookies. Some of the classes to be offered (which will also be exhibited Monday) include ceramics, pottery, crocheting, belly dancing, cake decorating, yoga and gymnastics. The community center is located at 11600 Shannon Ave.

Times Photo

## Livermore school report

# More noise expected

LIVERMORE — The school district's building program may create a lot more noise than people think, warns Noise Abatement Committee chairman and City Council candidate LaVerne Cave.

Mrs. Cave is now awaiting a written answer to a nine - point report she delivered Tuesday night to the school board. The report says neighbors of school facilities on Ladd Avenue, East Avenue and other areas are in for lots of noise, despite "misleading estimates" in the district's Environmental Impact Report.

The "misleading estimates" are a method of measuring noise which averages it out over 24 hours.

Since school is in session only 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., averaging the noise level gives "misleading impressions" of what it will be like to live near a new or expanded school, says the Noise Abatement Committee's report.

The district has 11 building projects on the drawing board, including one new school, four elementary - school additions, a new warehouse and office building and numerous renovations.

Probably the noisiest of the new facilities will not be a school but a bus yard on Ladd Avenue near the corner of Junction.

An "entirely intolerable" 68-decibel racket between 6 and 6:30 a.m. while buses are warming up will be followed by 80 decibels or more during bus maintenance work, warns the report Cave delivered.

Asked why nobody from the Ladd neighborhood turned out to Tuesday's public hearing, Cave ventured, "I don't think they know about the plans."

Another future trouble spot may be the handball courts at East Avenue School. Mrs. Cave said neighbors at May Nissen Park successfully sued the Rec District to have courts there removed, and that the noise of balls whacking the backboard at East Avenue will cause "severe discomfort" to neighbors, paving the way for another such court case.

The Noise Abatement report said that although the average noise level would not be much affected by the courts, each thump would be quite loud and that sound should be measured instead.

Questions raised my Mrs. Cave also brought out the fact that nobody had actually gone out to measure playground noise at any of the schools.

The committee report, which was prepared by vice chairman Burt Gasten and signed by Robert

Anderson, Elwood Bona, Franklin Halasz, Allan Hyne and Richard Marsh, presented constructive suggestions for reducing the noise problems they foresee:

— Put classroom buildings between playgrounds and people's houses.

— Have buses warm up at the soon-to-be-vacant Green School outside of town, rather than on Ladd Avenue.

— Also relocate the bus maintenance facility, which will be a corrugated metal building surrounded by a slat fence with outdoor steam cleaning and indoor mechanical workshop.

— Require contractors to use well - muffled equipment.

— Figure out the actual noise levels at each school.

— Forget the handball court planned for the east wall of the East Avenue School proposed gymnasium.

— Include other noise reduction measures where possible.

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## Unlikely but polished

# Choir to perform

LIVERMORE — They were an unlikely-looking group to be singing Schubert's Mass in G, in Greek and Latin, no less.

The boys were trying to shove each other off the risers when the girls straggled through the door, shedding jackets and platform shoes as they went.

Two girls produced big metal implements that looked like meat tenderizers. "Hold our Afro combs for us, Mrs. Grover?"

"Rules," accompanist Polly Grover sighed.

A dark-haired girl limped around with one pants leg pushed up, showing off a bloody knee. Somebody else, barefoot, was complaining that the risers were too cold.

Soft sounds came from the piano. A motherly, pink-cheeked lady was running her fingers over the keys, head cocked to catch the notes over the shouting.

It was Barbara Brunke, the junior-high music teacher, the one they said could rival Broadway with her cast of 200 12-year-olds staging such shows as "H.M.S. Pinafore" and (coming soon) "Music Man."

Livermore's first lady of junior-high music paused at the keyboard and peered at a fresh invasion of students. These were bearing rain-spattered violin cases and accompanied by orchestra teacher Wilda Wilhite, who immediately busied herself getting everyone's instrument tuned to an accurate "A."

"I'll let them go for a few minutes. They're going to be under a lot of pressure for the next two hours," Mrs. Brunke said comfortably.

Her piano tinkling somehow became soprano scales. Like iron filings over a magnet, 200 jostling adolescents magically organized themselves into soprano, alto, tenor, baritone sections, first and second violin, viola, cello, string bass, music shared between them, eyes riveted to the director who had now relinquished her piano bench to accompanist Polly Grover and was commandingly waving a baton.

"O.K., yesterday's rehearsal was pretty bad. Let's see if you can do better today." And they launched into The "Kyrie," written in Greek to be sure, the rich, mournful first movement of the famous classical Mass in G.

Even Barbara Brunke was a little bit breathless after the Kyrie. "Well!" she sparkled. "That makes up for your idiocy sometimes." But it was on to the "Credo," the second part, in Latin.

"Credo in unum Deo. Remember, that means, I believe in one God. We don't want that harsh 'Crucifixus' sound. All right, let's try it."

More mellow sounds, earnest strings, confident piano which will be supplanted by a church organ for the public performance.

"Don't belt out the Amen just because you made it home!"

The kids knew they sounded great. They could hardly wait to hear themselves in the multi-purpose room the next morning, which would have better acoustics than the small portable wing they were using for a music room.

The real thing happens next Wednesday night, when the choruses and orchestra

perform free for the public at the Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets.

"Mass in G" begins at 8 p.m. Supplementing the junior-high singers and orchestra members will be musicians from the high schools. Three local teachers, Jim Heiner, Ellen Johnson and James Brockman, will sing the baritone, soprano and tenor solos.

The Livermore Cultural Arts Council paid the \$100 rent for use of the church, to enable the students to perform without charging admission.

After all those rehearsals, they hope plenty of local people turn out to hear the very polished results.

— by Pat Kennedy



Barbara Brunke leads junior-high choir, orchestra at the Presbyterian Church. (Times photo by Patricia Kennedy)

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## On streets of Dublin

Valley Rods  
'Show and Shine'

DUBLIN — Perhaps you've seen them — parading along the streets of Dublin, parked in a lot or in front of their homes — those old-fashioned cars, jazzed up for modern tastes.

They're called "street rods," and they're owned by members of the Valley Rods, "a group of responsible auto enthusiasts, dedicated to promote interest in the sport, whenever it may be found."

They hope, their calling cards proclaim, "someday to unveil to the public the true meaning of the word 'Street Rod.'"

That's a big issue to the Valley Rods, whose street rods are often mistaken for "hot rods," "street machines," or sometimes "classic" antique cars.

To set the record straight, a "street rod" is a pre-1949 car that may be driven on the street as a regular car, is often put on display, and is not used for drag-racing.

A "street machine" is a car that dates from 1949 to the present and may be used for drag - racing and street - racing.

A "classic" is an antique car built of original parts specific to the type and year the car was built. Unlike street rods, no part from, for example, a 1934 auto may be used on a 1933 classic car.

The Valley Rods, a non-profit organization, was started in Dublin in 1970 for the enjoyment of street rod enthusiasts.

It is one of 17 street rod clubs in Northern California. Officially a men's club with 23 current members, Valley Rod vice "ninety-nine per cent of the club's activities. We welcome family participation."

Club president Jess Alexander said members get together to share talents and help each other with their street rods.

For all of the club members, reconstructing the old automobiles is a hobby.

Porter said street rod owners get their cars anywhere they can find them, and rebuild them to suit their own tastes.

"I picked up my 1938 Ford coupe rolled over in a driveway in Livermore," said Porter.

Others managed to buy half-finished cars and \$1800, they reported, is a good price for a started street rod.

Valley Rod member Ron Wilhite built his 1932 Ford pickup literally from the ground up. He started with a frame and four wheels, and more than 1000 hours of work late it was done.

Street Rodders drive their cars to shows known as Rod Runs. Rodders and their families park the cars for others to look at, enjoy a picnic, and take part in games and races.

Wilhite's wife Liz recently won the Lodi Streetkahana, an obstacle course in which the autos must be driven in both forward and reverse.

There's also the poker run, a modified road rally through the host town.

Another typical event is the Rod Push, where the car is put in neutral, and the women push the vehicle to the finish line.

But the "Show and Shine," seeing and being seen in your street rod is a rodder's greatest thrill.

Jess Alexander's 1929 Ford highboy on a 1932 frame took first place in the San Francisco Car Show last November. The highboy symbolizes what used to be known as the "hot rod."

Price and worth is determined by the style and price of the car. Alexander's highboy now commands a selling price of \$7000.

The most valued car is a 1932 Ford. Only one style was built that year, and none of the parts are interchangeable. It's also the inaugural year of the V8 engine.

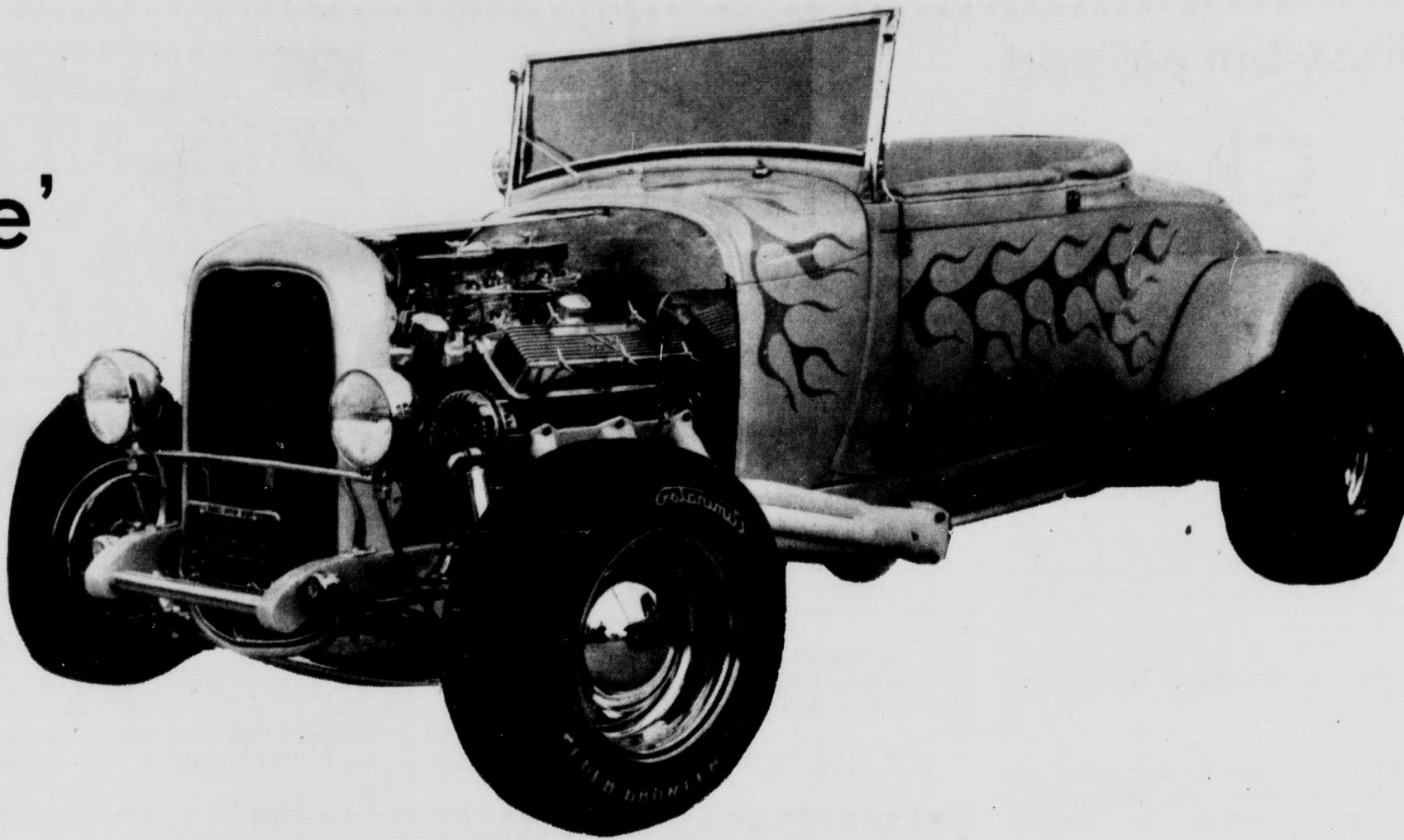
Street rods are often outfitted with air conditioning, power steering, CB radios, and other modern amenities.

As Carl Kissinger said, even if two street rods look the same on the outside, which is rare, they will never be the same inside.

"We custom the features to the way we want," said Porter, who placed the gas pedal in his 1938 Ford just the proper distance for his height.

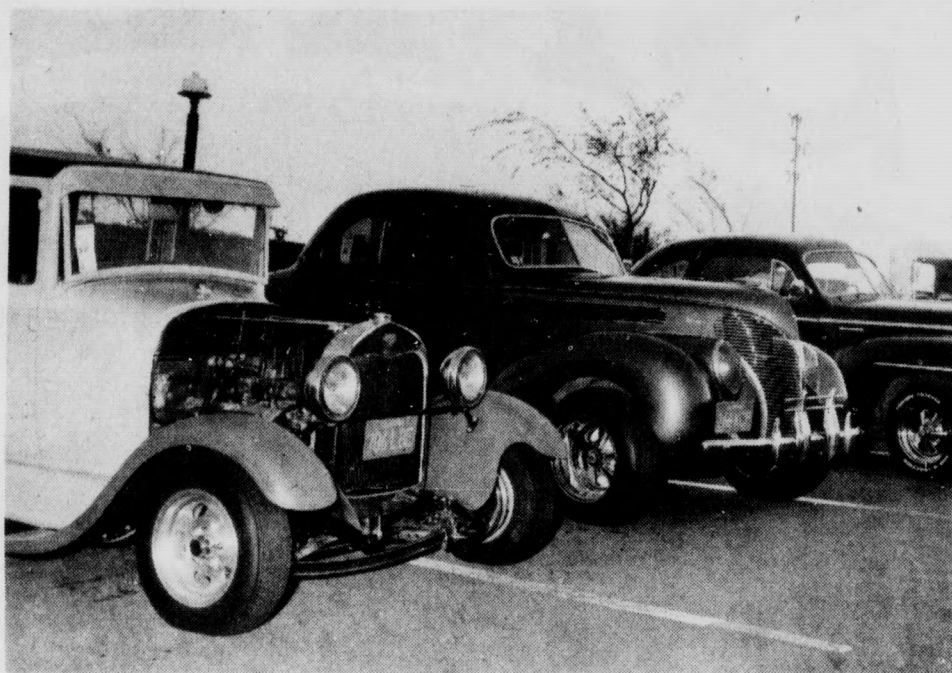
"We appreciate what we have," said Porter, "and we like to have people look us over."

"It's gratifying," said Kissinger, "and old-timers could just kick themselves for selling their old car when we drive by."



Jess Alexander's 1929 Ford Highboy on a 1932 frame took first place in the Street Rod Division of the San Francisco Car Show, held at the Cow palace last November. The Highboy is

what is traditionally known as a "hot rod," and this model sports a \$7000 price tag.

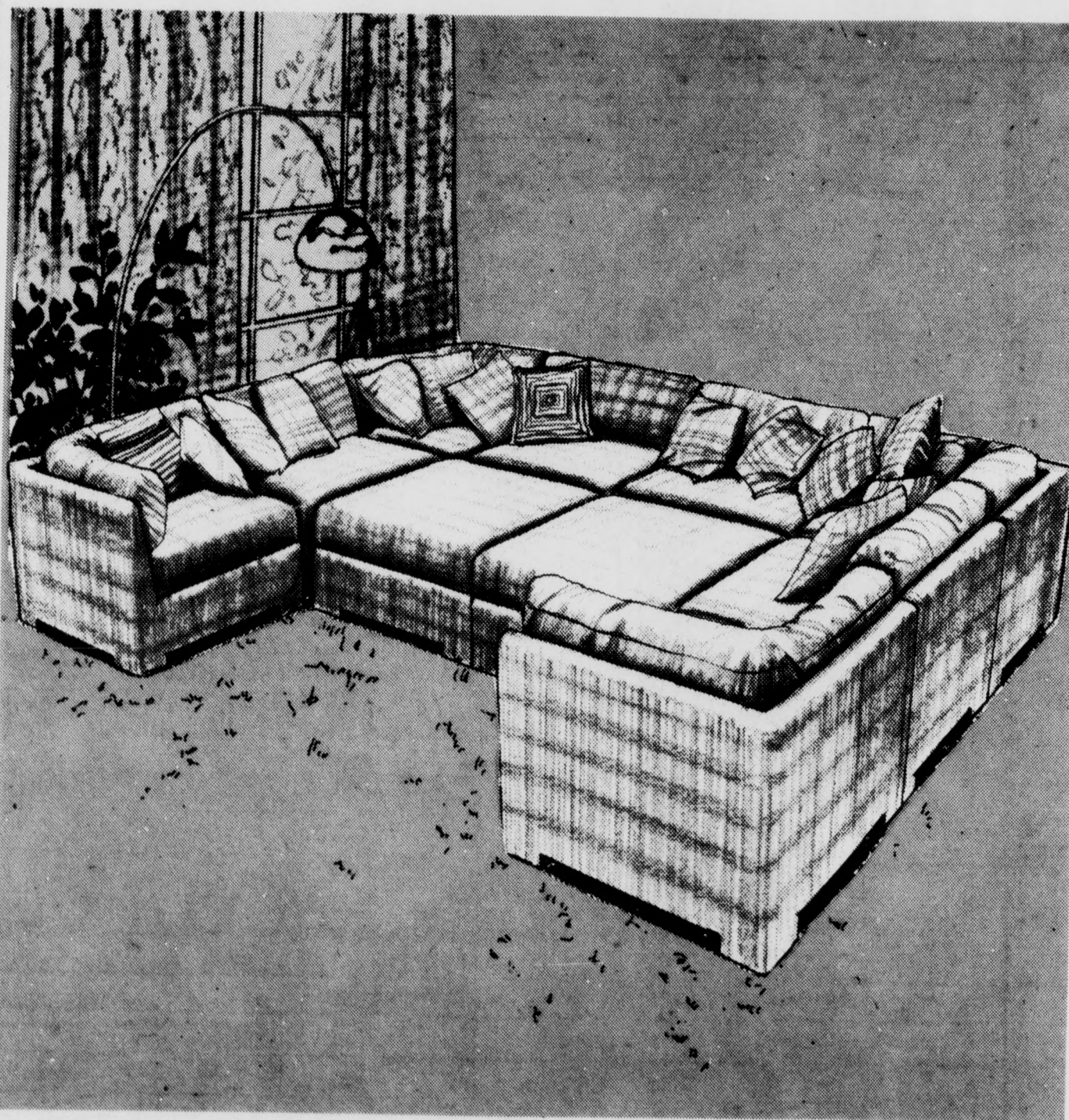


On display (from left) is a 1929 Model A Ford, a 1938 Ford Coupe, and a 1948 Plymouth. Discovered rolled over in a Livermore driveway, the 1938 Ford was rebuilt by owner Don Porter and has been exhibited in 14 shows.



Valley Rod members strike a pose in front of the 1929 Ford Highboy. That president Alexander at the wheel, with Terry Lamb, vice president Don Porter, Carl Kissinger, Ron Wilhite, and Scott Davidson.

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# News from the valley's church congregations

## Buddhist

The first annual Hawaiian Luau of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church of Union City, Calif., will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 28, in the new multi-purpose hall on the Temple grounds located at 32975 Alvarado-Niles Road.

The Hawaiian Luau is open to the public and will start with a no-host cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. A traditional luau menu has been selected featuring kalua pig, poi, lomi salmon, chicken long rice, haupia, barbecued fish and other savory island delicacies. The dinner charge is \$8.50 per person.

A musical troupe from Hawaii, the "Tides" will provide a program of authentic Hawaiian music and dances as an added feature attraction.

Funds raised from this event are earmarked for the expansion program of the Temple. Information and tickets are available from the church members or by calling the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church. Phone (415) 471-2581.

## Assembly

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Assembly at 6656 Alisal St. has youth worship "just for you." A variety of skating, puppets and teen group activities are offered. Call 846-8650 or 447-8589 for a free bus ride and information.

## Retreat

Mount Mary Immaculate Center for Spiritual Growth, 3254 Gloria Terrace, Lafayette, Ca. 94549, invites you to spend a day in silence and reflection, Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

It offers an opportunity for individual spiritual direction by members of the Mount's staff. A simple lunch is included and only a free-will donation is requested. Reservations are not required.

For further information call (415) 934-2411.

## St. Clare

PLEASANTON — There will be a service of Holy Eucharist with folk music on Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 339 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

The Rev. William A. Smith will be celebrant and give the sermon. Church school will be in session for kindergarten through junior high. Nursery care is provided. A coffee hour will follow the service.

Holy Communion from the book of Common Prayer will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

## St. Bart's

LIVERMORE — On Sunday, Feb. 22, the seventh Sunday in Epiphany, St. Bartholomew's services start with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Children's chapel and adult Christian education are held at 9 a.m. and the service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. The adult Bible studies are at 6:30 p.m. and

the high school group will meet at 7:15 p.m.

Each weekday morning the service of morning prayer is said by the Rev. Shirley Woods and Drew Porter at 7 a.m. On Wednesday morning the service of Holy Communion is at 10 a.m. with the service of healing following communion. St. Bartholomew's offers a wide variety of programs for spiritual growth. The Bible study groups are geared for in-depth growth and a knowledge that Christianity is an everyday act of living. The prayer groups bring praise to the Lord and an opportunity to share our lives in community. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday the 25, the second week of classes in the Holy Spirit and You will begin in the parish hall. Please call the office at 447-3289 for further information on the Church and its activities and programs.

Tickets will go on sale this Sunday for the latest production by the St. Bart's Players to be held in the parish hall, Feb. 27. \$1.25 will admit one adult for the show and a spaghetti dinner. Children are 75 cents. Dinner will be served at 6:30 with the show to immediately follow. Come and join in the fun, for a night with the Players is an experience in itself.

## Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — This Sunday morning at 9:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, Livermore, Vernon Field will lead a tour-discussion of the church sanctuary to point out some of the worship symbolism there. He will discuss the meaning and origin of each of the stained glass windows as well as other important symbols. At the same time the session will be meeting with the communicants' class in the chapel. Children and youth classes will be meeting in their regular classes.

During the regularly scheduled worship services at 10:30 there will be a time for a Congregational Dialogue, led by the Executive Committee. Children will go directly to Celebration hour classes at 10:30.

## Bethany

LIVERMORE — "The Triumphal Entry," is the topic of Pastor Hubert Garland's 11 a.m. service at Bethany Baptist Church. The scripture reference is from John 11:54 to 12:19. At the 6:30 p.m. service the topic is "The Purpose of History."

Sunday School for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Nursery is provided at all services.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study is held. The youth group also meet at this same time.

## United Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — "Asking for Money" is the

sermon topic of the United Presbyterian Community Church. The Rev. Sam Roberson will deliver the message at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Nursery care and Sunday school will be provided for youngsters through grade six.

A new members class will be held in the Kirk House, Sunday evening from 7 to 9:30.

## Valley Christian

DUBLIN — On Sunday, Feb. 22, Pastor Ward Tanneberg will be speaking in Valley Christian Center's 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. There will be a variety of youth and adult Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For detail schedule please call the Center office at 828-4549. All Sunday services are held at the Little Theatre, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Concept Five sessions for children pre-school through grade 6 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the main VCC campus, 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin. At the 6 p.m. Praise Gathering for Believers, pastor Tanneberg will continue his series on "The Mission of the Church." The format will include sharing and lively singing. The public is invited to attend and urged to come early for good seating.

## St. Philip

DUBLIN — Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Sergi Koberg will preach on "We Never Saw Anything Like This" from Mark 2:1-12.

The adult and college age group meets at 9:45 a.m. for Bible study. Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Christian education program for the mentally handicapped takes place every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This program is opened to all regardless of race, color or creed.

There is a midweek school of religion every Thursday for children (kindergarten through 8th grade) from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-school classes take place every Tuesday mornings from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

For more information on youth groups, women's groups and other activities, please call the church office at 828-2117. St. Philip is located at 8850 Davona Drive, Dublin, corner of Alcosta Blvd. and Davona Drive. A warm welcome awaits visitors.

## Orthodox

WALNUT CREEK — This Sunday at St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Mission Divine Liturgy will begin at 10:30 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 9:45. The adult group is presently examining the role of Tradition and Scripture in the Orthodox faith. The children will be continuing its study of the sacraments and the structure of the Divine Liturgy. For information about the interim location of the mission, please contact Fr. Michael at 376-1965, or Kitty Vitko at 447-6086.

St. Michael's Mission.

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women's group will be having a meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30. The main focus of the meeting will concern fund-raising activities and all parish women are urged to attend.

The United States Government has placed the Fort Ross Chapel under the Army Chaplain Boris Geeza, Orthodox Church in America, who is a priest in the San Francisco Diocese. Although the Fort Ross complex is a National Park, the chapel is officially under the pastoral care of the Orthodox Church in America (formerly the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Apostolic Church).

Members of St. Michael's Mission will be joining other parishes in making a pilgrimage to Fort Ross on July 4 to celebrate our great nation's birthday, and to make known our Orthodox heritage which our country has asked us to represent.

## John Knox

DUBLIN — "You've Got It and It's Catching" is the sermon theme this Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. service of worship at John Knox United Presbyterian

Church in Dublin, with the Rev. Jim Griffes preaching. This is the second in a pre-lenten series of meditations on the charismatic countenance and how to achieve it in daily living.

The chancel choir will present special music for the occasion. Mr. Carl Huntzinger is the assisting Elder and Miss Cindy Pleasant Semanarian, will have the children's message in the service before they are dismissed to their church school classes with the older youth at 10 a.m.

There will be a "Mortgage Burning" ceremony following the worship service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m., celebrating the payment of a loan. In just two years time the congregation has retired a debt on its Christian education building. The brief ceremony will take place during the coffee fellowship period at which time the adult enrichment and church membership classes also meet.

The Sunday evening worship service takes place at 6:30 p.m., a "Corinthian Celebration" in the style and spirit of the early Christian church with the emphasis on joyful singing, praying and

sharing. All ages invited. Child care is provided.

## Parkway Baptist

DUBLIN — "God's Order for Wives" will be discussed this Sunday during the Christian Life Training hour, 6 p.m., at Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Parkway.

This is the second session in the special discussion series on "Christian Family Living" being taught by Pastor Gary West.

Sunday worship services begin at 11 a.m. Bible study classes for all ages

starts at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided for preschool children. Evening worship service is at 7 p.m.

## Asbury

LIVERMORE — A major program for spiritual growth begins at Asbury United Methodist Church this week under the title "Experiment in Practical Christianity." A twelve-week course by Robert and Adrienne Carr, the "Experiment" is carefully designed to put participants "inside" the Christian experience using the life of Christ in the gospel of Mark as foundation.

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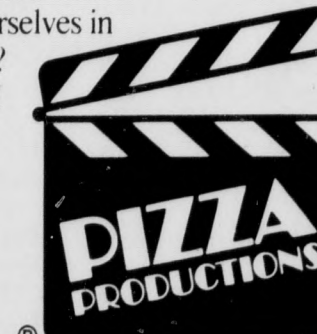
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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### We opt for Herlihy, Mercer

This newspaper's staff has probably devoted more time to interviewing and studying the council candidates in this election than in any other pre-election period. We have tried to give our readers the substance of those interviews in a series of news reports. It remains now for us to offer the traditional "endorsement" as one further guide to those voters who ask that kind of assistance.

Both in the recent interviews, and in dealing with him throughout his years of community servitude, we have found Bill Herlihy to be consistent, fair, responsible and innovative. He was one of the very first to champion preservation of the Ridge Tops for public use; he was the city's spokesman in that successful campaign win 100 acres from the Federal Government to serve as the Youth Sports Park; and he has expressed a consistent, but responsible interest in revitalizing the city's core area.

In a council that will otherwise take on the flavor of youth, Mr. Herlihy is the "elder statesman" who lends stability to those deliberations, along with a sense of history about past decisions. He has been a good public servant, and he deserves to be returned to that office.

Ken Mercer is a newcomer to local politics, although he is no stranger to a number of other areas of public servitude. He serves as a member of the Pleasanton Park and Recreation Commission, and recently accepted chairmanship of the Bicentennial Committee where he has performed most capably.

His previous experience as a legislative administrator promises a "Sacramento connection" which could be a valuable city asset; and his current employment with Pacific Telephone Company gives him important experience in dealing with personnel and with labor unions, all qualities that could serve the taxpayer well in the next four years.

For that third vacancy on the city council, we find some difficulty in choosing from the field. Specifically, we find that Roger McLain and Frank Brandes both offer good qualities, although of widely divergent origin.

Brandes is a pusher, a businessman who demands answers. He could be the protagonist the council needs.

McLain has the benefit of prior city service — planning commission, housing authority and ten months on the council. He has been consistent in his community servitude, and has in recent months given evidence that he can be a strong council member.

We feel that either Mr. Brandes or Mr. McLain would be a good choice for that third council post.

It is also worth noting that the council's makeup — with three of the above four added to incumbents Bob Philcox and Joyce LeClaire — promises one of the "better balanced" boards this city has had in years. The public need fear no one vested interest prevailing at city hall, not with that bunch of individualists running the Monday night forum.

### Letters to the Times

#### Buckley speaks

Editor, The Times:

The editor of the Independent apparently takes my political opposition as a personal affront to the integrity of their editorials and shallow thinking. Personally, I would be the last to say they do not serve a purpose in society. You get what you pay for, and the Independent is certainly worth what you pay to receive it in your front yard.

If the Independent would care to think the matter through a little further, I think they will find that a citizen does not incur the public obligation to respond to inquiries of the press until vested with the responsibility by the public. That hour of truth occurs March 2nd when the public votes and not before.

Contrary to what the Independent would ask its followers to believe, I feel very comfortable with the fact that I have compiled more written statements for release to the press than any candidate. You may have noticed that I am not exactly a fence sitter. Contrary to what the Independent would ask its followers to believe, I plan a monthly news letter to all the news papers once elected to office. The purpose of the news letter will be to advise the general public of the

problems this councilman faces as their representative and to keep an open and running dialogue with constituents interested in working with me.

Yes, I agree with the Independent, which while many of you know it is not necessary for me to say this, the Independent apparently does not understand the relationship between Mr. Chance and I. It would be presumptuous of me to ever state that I am the man my father-in-law was. Outside of my own immediate family, he was the most influential person in my life. My heart went out to that man and his great dignity and understanding, love and concern far beyond the usual in-law relationship. If I can be half the man Eldred was, I would be a credit to this community.

Rich Buckley  
Livermore

#### Cancer update

Mrs. Betty Ford, who recently wrote about her experience with breast cancer in McCall's magazine, donated the \$5,000 she received from the magazine to the American Cancer Society.



### Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

A couple of kids with air rifles went hunting in Pleasanton Friday and before the afternoon was over fifteen year old Rod Bingaman of 7365 Tulip Bood Circle had ten dead racing pigeons to show for eight years work and a pair of subteen age nimrods were in the slammer.

Some hours later one of the hunters fathers called Gene Bingaman, Rods father, and apologized profusely for his son's behavior.

"I told him to go up in the hills and shoot sparrows," Bingaman quoted him as saying.

Which is, I say, about as sound a piece of advice a father can give a son if he wants the young fellow to get acquainted with the way folks live in stony lonesome.

The actions of the two youngsters who shot the ten pigeons was about as contemptible as I can imagine.

A couple of days earlier Rod had caught the pair taking shots at his Brittany Spaniel with their BB guns. Rod ran them off.

Friday they were back, entrenched in a drainage ditch which borders the Bingaman property and taking pot shots at the pigeons which were helpless in their wire hutch.

They spent quite some time at their bloody task. Bingaman found some 60 to 70 spent BBs in the bottom of the hutch which had missed their marks.

Still, the kids were pretty good shots. Each bird died with a BB in the head, the only place the youngsters could kill them with the shot they had available.

Good shooting hardly excuses heartless cruelty and the wanton murder of some caged pet birds, but I feel duty bound to mention the young killers' good points.

Thus far I have found damned few of them.

On the other hand I can find quite a few pluses in Rod Bingaman's resume.

He was, some three years ago, named the best sportsman in one of the Pleasanton Little Leagues. He led the league in batting that year also.

Rod was an all star in Pleasanton Junior Football and is currently attending Foothill High School and plans to participate in sports there.

Nor is he a stranger to guns. That Brittany Spaniel is one of the better sporting breeds there are and Rod uses him for hunting.

And though he has brought home game birds in season he has never thought of turning his weapon on someone's pet or even firing it within the city limits of Pleasanton, a municipality where the city council has made the discharge of ANY firearms (and BB guns are considered firearms) illegal.

I don't know whether the kid's father who wanted him to go up in the hills to shoot sparrows knew that ordinance was on the books.

All I can say is that if he did not know about the law, he most certainly should have had he properly done his homework.

Rod is more enthusiastic about fishing than hunting. But his prime love was his racing pigeons.

There is a little trouble involved in breeding and training racing pigeons. They are a rare bird, require special care and highly skilled training.



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### FOCUS/Murray bonds

## Zero hour near

The most important item on the March 2 ballot facing any segment of valley voters will be the \$1 million bond measure before the electorate of the Murray School District.

Though we may be accused of partiality because that is our area of coverage, the outcome means more not only in dollars and cents but more importantly perhaps, direction.

Direction the district may be heading, that is, depending on the outcome.

No city council election holds as much potential import.

Furthermore, the Murray board of trustees has said it may come back to the voters again on June 8 if the bond doesn't gain a two-thirds "yes" vote this time around. Such a possibility would setup a bond vote and two tax revenue measures for Pleasanton - Dublin voters to peruse.

The Times will present its recommendation as regards the bond, plus the race for the Murray board, before the end of the coming week.

Coming to a decision on the bond is not as easy as it may seem.

But this writer's more immediate concern is whether the district is getting all the facts and figures across to as many residents of the Murray district as possible.

I do not believe so.

And the fault does not rest entirely with the district and its bond support committee.

Their is a built-in apathy factor no matter what the measure or race is.

But the fact remains that the attendance has been embarrassingly low at two public meetings dealing with the bond issue and candidates — and there is no promise of the turnout rising to "outpourings" of 25 or 30 persons in the final week of the campaign.

I am not convinced the bond committee has expended every effort to date to bring the issue before a mass audience.

Members of the bond support committee should not rest until every school and community group has heard a presentation on the issue, that every member of the electorate has been apprised of it —

and preferably through an in-person contact. Other methods, albeit expensive and time consuming also, would include mailers, phone campaign, setting up of tables at shopping areas and coffee klatches.

A defeat of the bond, while not crippling, will not only force Murray administration into moving in different directions as far as housing students and curriculum but setup a June ballot with three money measures (Amador and Pleasanton, also).

In an effort to ensure broader exposure of the bond issue (and the six candidates vying for one position), we will repeat dates and times of remaining public meetings here and again on Tuesday morning.

Three such meetings remain, including:

**TUESDAY**—Frederiksen School, 7243 Tamarack Dr., 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**—Donlon School, 4150 Dorman Rd., Pleasanton, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**—Donlon School, sponsored by Murray Teachers Ass., 7:30 p.m.

—by Al Fischer

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Furthermore the birds are at best a high risk pet. On long, championship races many birds are lost to hawks, the elements and, sadly, to near-sighted hunters.

Rod had not had any accidents to date. He started small when he was just a little guy and eventually built his hutch to the eleven birds involved.

The eleventh escaped when Rod opened the hutch to investigate. It is wounded and presumed dead.

The pigeons ranged in age from two to eight years except for one, a nestling still in pin feathers who also fell before the brave hunters guns.

Less than two weeks ago Rod had taken the birds to the Sierra foothills and released them for the long flight home. Their safe arrival was a tribute to his training.

Friday all that training went to hell in a handbasket.

One young man's beloved pets and years of work were drowned in a sea of blood so a couple of irresponsible kids with BB guns could have a little juicy target practice.

Frankly I can't understand why any sane parent would purchase his youngster a BB gun or why the infernal weapons are sold legally anywhere.

Like it or not guns were meant to destroy and to kill. There is no other reason for their existence. As for that highly intelligent gentleman who told his son to go up in the hills and shoot sparrows, I have news for him.

I checked with the county fish and game warden on that score. It is illegal to shoot sparrows any time. They are a protected species. Matter of fact a youngster in Dublin was fined \$500 for killing a sparrow some time ago.

I hope the penalty for shooting a fine young man's racing pigeons in their back yard hutch is at least as high.

## Round the town

If United Airlines, the California Newspaper Publishers Association and our pressman all mesh as planned, then you are reading this column just as the lady at our house and myself are winding up our delightful convention - style visit to Coronado.

Writing a column three days ahead, and then assuming it is going to appear on the chosen day, is a dangerous business. In fact, that is one of the pitfalls of pressmanship that I intend to take before the publishers, duly assembled in Coronado to ponder this-n-that.

But let's face it. Newspaper owners are no more reliable than pressmen, when it comes to doing what they're supposed to do. The whole blessed mess is unreliable, if the truth be known.

I had not planned to make that kind of critique whilst in Coronado. Wouldn't do any good anyway, and might just cause some ill feeling. Newspaper editors and publishers don't like to be reminded that they are faulted, any more than doctors, lawyers or scientists.

Anyhow, we don't wander in from California and the several western states to talk about OUR shortcomings, silly. The whole idea of going to Coronado is to find out what's wrong with everybody else ... senators and governors, presidential candidates and beauty salon operators. They're all on the agenda.

"We had that beauty salon operator eight years ago," my female companion noted, while she was going over the advance agenda of this conclave. The convention planners (men) always feel they have to arrange some delightful distraction for their spouses (women). Truth is, the gals are a helluva lot more interested in the political sessions, than they are in listening to some blessed beautician.

The women shouldn't complain. At least they're sure the salon operator will show. We're never that certain about the governor. My friend Jerr Brown is not known for keeping appointments, particularly at conventinns.

"I don't want to talk to you over a cold plate of peas, and I don't think you want to listen to me while your digesting your potatoes," he advised a prior annual gathering of publishers. Whereupon he walked out on his scheduled luncheon address.

But Jerr never disappoints. He stands out in the halls and raps with the working press. Last time the convention planners outfoxed Old Jerr. They moved the "rap session" into a vacant ball room. All of us were tipped off to show up. Jerr stood there for two hours, swapping insults, answering questions with more questions. Great show.

"Old Jerr gave us a real performance," I advised her upon her return from the Women's Section.

"That tour of the San Diego Zoo was dull," she replied, moodily. "You should have told me about the governor before I went to look at all those dumb animals."

But one never knows when Governor Jerr is going to be good, or even going to be present. I will have to let you know later whether he actually showed, at this gathering at Coronado. Otherwise I promise a nice report on the San Diego Zoo.

Plus a few tips on how to play the dog races. That's what was promised on the Thursday night agenda. "Visit to Aqua Caliente." Limited to an intimate group. Five hundred. Leave the Coronado Hotel on sparkling - clean, air - conditioned buses. At the border change to Tijuana Transport. That was the pattern last time. Quite a shock to the ladies, let me tell you.

"I think I should take my black formal, my pink and my gold," the lady of the house surmised, whilst packing for this Coronado adventure.

"I think you should take along Levi's and tennis shoes, if the Tijuana trip is anything like the last time," I advised her. But to no avail. The ladies reason that conventions are show and tell time, regardless of the itinerary.

I don't know what she planned to wear to hear "Deborah Szekely Mazzanti" tell her thing about "America's most prestigious fitness and beauty resort." Then of course there was also "Merle Ellis, the butcher man, who'll report on Cutting Up in the Kitchen."

"I don't know where they find these awful programs for the women," she had commented prior to our arrival. "I don't understand why they don't include us in the men's sessions. It probably has to do with not having any women on the CNPA board of directors."

"Don't be bringing up stuff like that at the convention," is my plea. "You'll get me black - balled for sure."

But she will give no such assurance. Just like Jerr Brown. Wives and governors are the bane of all good conventions.

— by john edmonds

## Berry's World



"WHEW! Another day — another leak!"



# Television Listings

Mon., Feb. 23

- 8:00 A.M.**  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—Good Morning America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Dennis the Menace
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2—Big Valley  
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Playmates—Schoolmates  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 A.M.**  
3-4—High Rollers  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Francis of Assisi"  
Tues: "Seven Days to Noon"  
Wed: "Desiree"  
Thurs: "Golden Girl"  
Fri: "Address Unknown"
- 10:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Grass Is Greener"  
Tues: "Twenty Three Paces to Baker St."  
Wed: "Centennial Summer"  
Thurs: "Salome"  
Fri: "It Should Happen to You"
- 10:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7-13—Happy Days
- 11:00 A.M.**  
3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not For Women Only
- 11:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Take My Advice  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Neighbors  
36—Yoga  
44—Newstalk
- NOON**  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3-4-5-10—News  
7-13—Edge of Night  
9—Woman  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Mongols"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"We wanna have a snowball fight, Daddy. Will you make 'em for us?"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Sadism, sex, violence! If I wasn't a speed reader I couldn't keep up with it all!"

## astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Sunday, Feb. 22, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's important today to be around friends who are active, both mentally and physically. They'll inspire you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may have to draw upon the resources of others to attain your ends today. When you profit, they will also gain.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your approach is both philosophical and humorous today. You bring about harmony because you put others at ease.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your most outstanding knack today is your ability to transform something seemingly useless into something worthwhile.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Without trying, you can charm the birds out of the trees today. This doesn't mean that you can let down your guard and neglect your image.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Use your imagination and personality today to get people to do what is needed. They'll profit by being on the team.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Unless you have some fun things to do today, you'll be lost. If you're not asked to a party, throw one yourself.

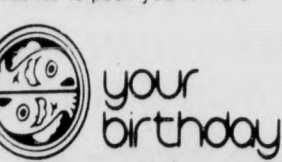
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In a gentle fashion, remind those who are obligated to you that their accounts are long overdue. You'll get some returns.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're the catalyst who gets the action going today. Although it may be dull when you make the scene, things will be jumping soon thereafter.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your instincts for self-preservation are very acute today. Move in the direction your intuition tells you to follow.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is not the type of day to be doing things alone. If friends don't come forth, drum up some get-togethers.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Achieving your aims should not be difficult for you today. Whether you know it or not, others are working behind the scenes to push you forward.



Feb. 22, 1976

7:30 A.M.

- 2—Hour of Power  
3—Campus Perspective  
5—Camera Three  
7—This Is the Life  
10—Herald of Truth  
13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.

- 3—California U.S.A.  
4—Vegetable Soup  
5—Lamp Unto My Feet  
7—Shirley Temple Theater  
10—Conversation Junior  
13—Miss Pat's Playroom  
40—Rex Humbard  
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Faith for Today  
3—It Is Written  
4—Git Box  
5—Look Up and Live  
10—New Directions  
13—Oral Roberts  
44—Popeye

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Day of Discovery  
3—Capitol and the Clergy  
4—Kidswatch Review  
5—Kid's News Conference  
7—Sally  
10—Kathryn Kuhlman  
13—La Voz de la Raza  
36—American Religious Townhall  
40—Hour of Power  
44—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 2—Oral Roberts  
3—Vegetable Soup  
4—Youth Inquiries  
5—Medix  
7—California Countdown  
10—Conversation  
13—Progreso '75  
36—Voice of Agriculture  
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Kathryn Kuhlman  
3-4—Grandstand  
5-10—Face the Nation  
7—Family Matters  
36—Yoga for Health  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.

- 2—Rex Humbard  
3-4—Tennis  
5—Insight  
7—Groovy Goolies  
10—Camera Three  
13—Focus on Education  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

11:00 A.M.

- 5—Children's Film Festival  
7—These Are the Days  
10—Who, What How Do You Know Show  
13—Carner Ted Armstrong  
36—Movie: "Mighty Joe Young"  
Terry Moore  
40—Banana Splits

11:30 A.M.

- 2—It Is Written  
7-13—Issues and Answers  
10—Festival of Lively Arts for Young People  
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON

- 2—On the Square  
5—Greatest Sports Legends  
44—Movie: "The Adventures of Don Juan" Errol Flynn

12:30 P.M.

- 3—Grandstand  
4—To Be Announced  
5-10—Basketball: Lakers vs. SuperSonics  
7-13—Superstars

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Bonanza  
3—Meet the Press  
4—Tall a Vision  
9—Tennis  
36—Movie: "Experiment Perilous"  
George Brent  
40—Movie: "The Last Wagon" Richard Widmark

1:30 P.M.

- 3—Movie: "Caprice" Doris Day  
4—Antique Workshop

2:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" Tim Conway  
4—Alma de Bronce  
44—Movie: "Pillow Talk" Doris Day

2:30 P.M.

- 4—Gift of Time  
7-13—Special: Golf

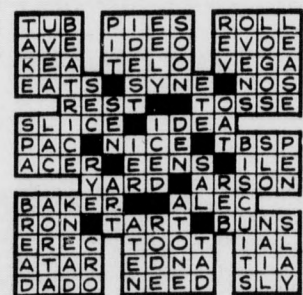
3:00 P.M.

- 3—Movie: "African Safari"  
4—Community Circle

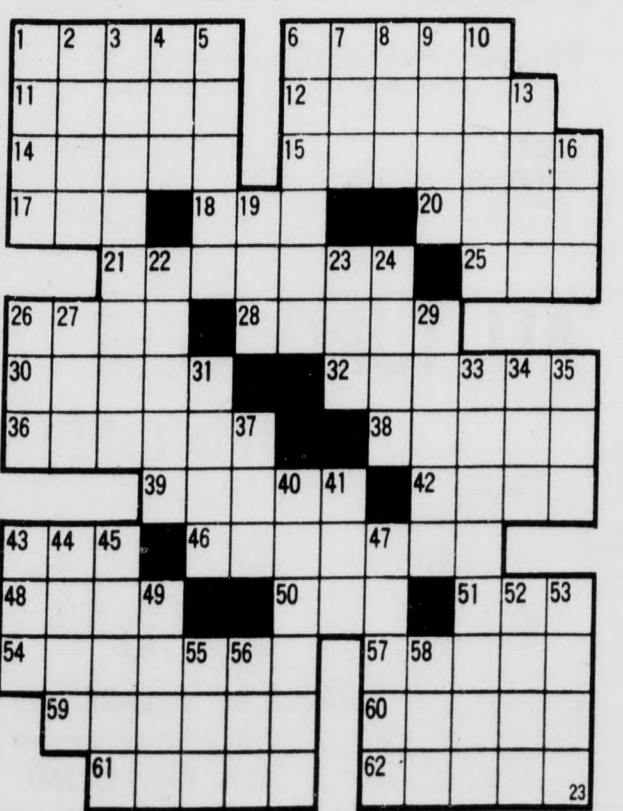
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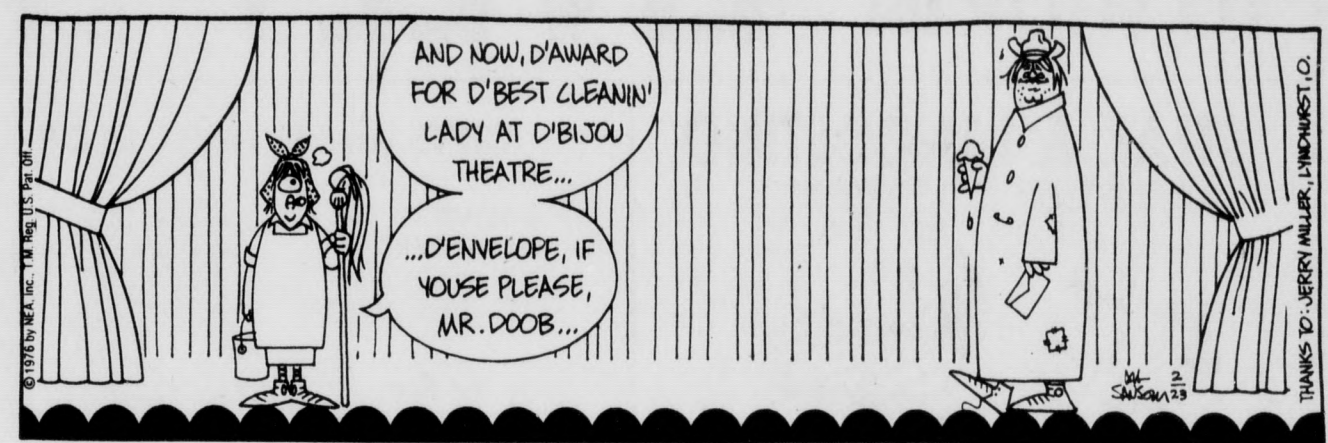
- ACROSS**  
1 Reef-building anthozoan  
6 Sea menace  
11 "Aida" or "Tosca"  
12 Montana capital  
14 Sea phenomena  
15 Speechifying  
17 Body of salt water  
18 Auricle  
20 Greek portico  
21 Flow  
25 Utter  
26 Witticisms  
28 Employers  
30 Alaskan native  
32 Deprived of milk  
36 Army chaplains (coll.)  
38 Related on mother's side  
39 Irish poet  
42 Leader (lit.)  
43 Liquid measure (ab.)
- DOWN**  
46 Most adroit  
48 Poetic genre  
50 Meadow  
51 Equal (comb. form)  
54 Sea cow  
57 Ancient Greek doctor  
59 Go back  
60 Draw out  
61 Morocco seaport  
62 Stops working  
1 Simple beds  
2 English painter  
3 Edited  
4 Have existence  
5 Contracted beam of light  
6 Seascape features  
7 Pronoun  
8 Winglike part  
9 Dries flat  
10 Interlaces yarn  
13 Wild ox of Celebes  
16 East Indies island group  
22 Excessive rate of interest  
23 Recent  
24 Yew or fir  
26 Cartograph  
27 Palm leaf (var.)  
29 Beaches group  
31 Numerical suffix  
33 Sea mollusk  
34 Catches  
35 English river  
37 Thus (Scott.)  
40 Nature-given gift  
41 Sault Marie (ab.)  
43 Precious stone  
44 Three-banded armadillo  
45 Ocean ship  
47 Anxious  
48 Down (comb. form)  
52 Religious group  
53 Individuals  
55 Bucketlike vessel  
56 Historical period  
58 Refreshing drink



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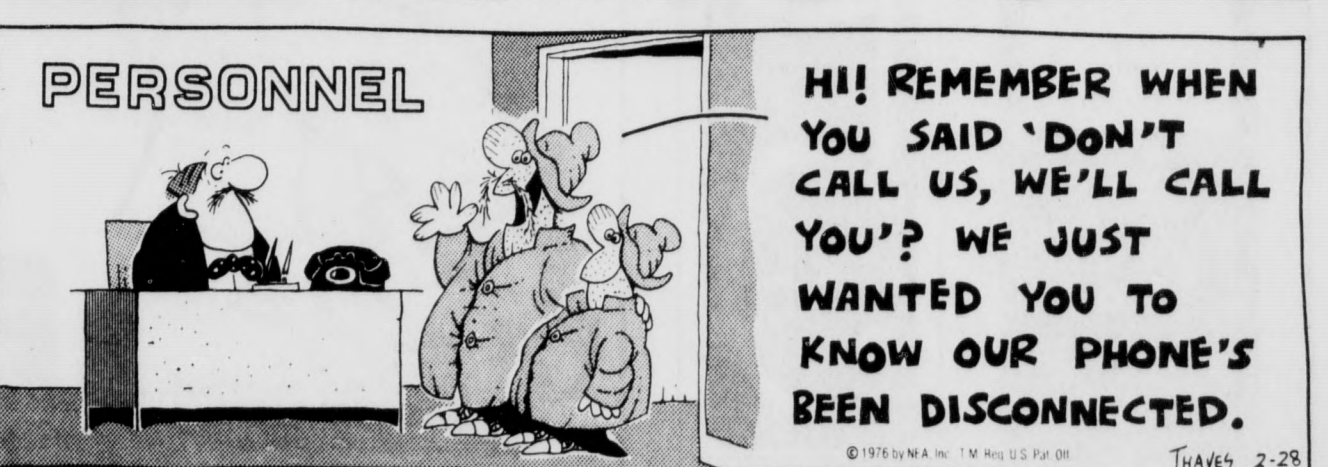
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## Murphy moves to Fremont

PLEASANTON — Supervisor John Murphy, who had hoped to purchase a home on Foothill Road, announced this week that he and his family will move to Mission San Jose in the Fremont area.

Murphy had first right of refusal on a home which was to be built at Foothill Road and Bernal Avenue by developer Dee Wilson. But Wilson's application for construction of the home and one adjacent to it was withdrawn Jan. 20 because the lots did not pass percolation tests for county standards on septic tanks.

Murphy explained the move to Fremont was occasioned by his wife's long illness, the inability of his family to find suitable housing in the valley, family allergies aggravated by valley pollens, the close proximity to schools for both the Murphy children still at home, and the long-time attraction of the Mission San Jose area.

The move comes after long and close ties to the valley dating back to Murphy's grandparents who were early settlers in the Dublin area, he said.



## Choir seeks travel funds

Getting ready for Mexico: Lois Spooner and Dyanne Bosserman, Granada High School choir soloists, practice a duet. The 42-member A Cappella Choir are staging a flea market Saturday, Feb. 28, in the parking lot on Wall Street, Liver-

more (off East Stanley Boulevard) to raise money for a hoped-for performing trip to Oaxtepec, Mexico, in April. Anyone who wants to rent a space may call the school at 443-5000 to make arrangements. (Times photo)

## De Anza trek celebration preliminary plans ok'd

It took awhile Wednesday night, but the Livermore Bicentennial Organization and the Latin Organization for Betterment agreed to preliminary organization plans for the De Anza Trek celebration Sunday, April 4.

Plans call for an entire afternoon of entertainment, including a Mariachi Band, Latin dancers, games and concessions.

Additionally, beer and soft drinks and snacks will be available, topped by a steak dinner, for which the \$3 per person tickets will be sold in advance, and a combination plate of Mexican food, will be available for sale throughout the day.

Lino Moreno, representing the Latin Organization for Betterment, and LBO members stressed that the day's festivities will be directed to providing a community celebration for residents throughout the Livermore-Amador Valley.

As outlined by the LBO's De Anza Encampment Re-Enactment Committee, historic ceremonies April 4 will include the following:

At 3 p.m., De Anza riders from throughout the county will dedicate a monument to the De Anza Expedition, which in 1776 led eventually to the founding of San Francisco. The Tri-Valley Exchange Club is building that monument, approximately 11

miles outside Livermore on Tesla Road, and a priest will help with the ceremony.

At 4:30 the Pleasanton Community Bicentennial Band will give a concert at the Livermore Library, where a second monument is to be dedicated and blessed at 5 p.m.

The LBO noted that the LBO will be doing the bulk of the work in preparing and conducting the fiesta, and authorized an advance of \$500 to the LBO for their use in securing the entertainment.

In other business Ways and Means Chairman Hugh Ellsaesser reported a balance of some \$935 in the LBO treasury, and noted the project to paint street address numbers in the bicentennial colors of red, white and blue on Livermore curbsides is progressing well.

Additional youth groups are needed for the address painting project, which is a fund-raiser for the youth group, Ellsaesser noted. Group representatives are asked to contact Ellsaesser for further information.

It was suggested the LBO soon provide itself with group liability insurance, as it was recently incorporated, and a motion calling for an insurance program unanimously passed.

Looking to the future, LBO member Janet New-

ton suggested the LBO urge the Livermore Valley Unified School District consider naming a school someday in honor of Josefa (Higuera) Livermore, the wife of Robert Livermore, founder of the city.

The membership directed the suggestion be forwarded to the school board through its chairman, James Davis.

Mrs. Newton also suggested that the LBO urge Livermore city officials to provide a more appropriate means of displaying the flag at City Hall. The present arrangement, she noted, includes a short pole which results in the American and other flags being obscure.

The LBO was offered, and accepted, the refreshment concession rights for the "rock festival" of pet rocks being held this Sunday through the sponsorship of an area newspaper. Two detailed reports were submitted in writing for membership consideration. Neither the report of activities of the school district in observing the nation's 200th birthday, nor the report of a planning meeting on improving the Carnegie Building and grounds required immediate action.

In conclusion, LBO co-chairman Gib Marguth related that the City of Livermore will be marking the centennial this year of its incorporation as a city.

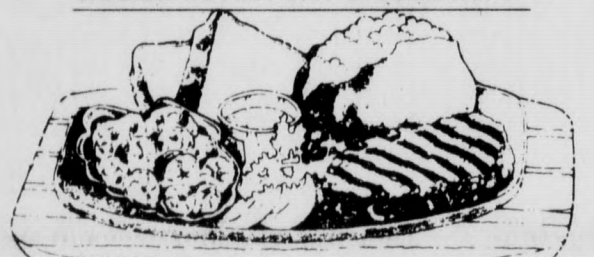
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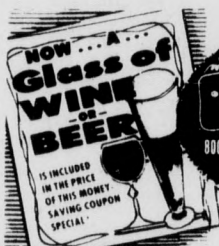
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## When the pot boils over

Mike Zampa

Basketball is a unique game. First of all, it is miscast as a non-contact sport despite the elbowing and infighting that takes place on the court.

It rivals more collision-prone contests like football and ice hockey in emotionalism and intensity. But in the gymnasium there is no expanse of grassy real estate separating opposing teams, no protective shield to isolate the gladiators from the spectators.

There's no place to hide in a basketball game. Players are stripped of anonymity. A football lineman can lose himself in the scrimmage pile. The hockey defenseman can shield his appearance behind a helmet. But the basketball player is required to put it right up front for everyone to see. He holds title to no secrets.

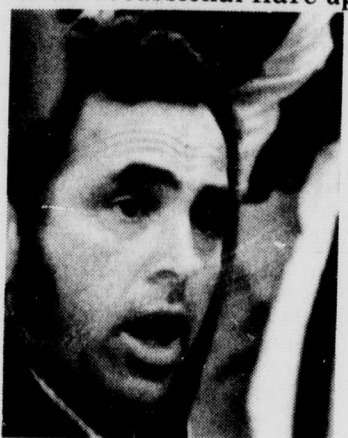
The closeness of the gymnasium thrusts him under the microscope, makes him vulnerable to a thousand critics. Even his uniform precludes security and privacy. If a guy's got a wart on the knee or a mole on the thigh, everyone knows it.

The cramped atmosphere breeds a kind of uneasy familiarity. Teams play each other two or three times during the course of a year in overly cozy field houses. They learn to match names and faces and tendencies. Sometimes they learn too much. Basketball people are like the family dog and cat. They can coexist in the same household peacefully, most of the time. But the proximity of their quarters, coupled with natural contrariness, leads to an occasional flare up.

Lamentably, it seems to be an accepted hazard of the game.

This is the fourth season of basketball coverage for The Times since it expanded its scope and circulation to all of the communities related to the EBAL.

In all but one of those seasons there has been a storm center of controversy that started on the court, but spread throughout the league.



PAT FRACISCO

One year the issue was a youngster who was held out of action because of a residence rule pertaining to athletic eligibility. Last season it involved another player who was dropped for alleged violations of the team handbook.

This season's brouhaha centers around Pat Fracisco, coach of Granada High. A week ago Fracisco became enraged during a game at Amador when one of the Dons clobbered one of the Matadors in the dying seconds of play. Fracisco complained it was a deliberate hatchet.

He turned to the Amador bench and presented a familiar salute involving his nose and five fingers. Later he attached an unfamiliar meaning to the gesture.

The affair was criticized bitterly by a sports-writer who saw his duty, and done it. He is taking no small amount of heat for his outspoken comments.

The incident itself is 10 days old now. But emotions remain raw from anger.

The flare up is still being raked over in letters to the editor columns. There are rumblings that it could spill into court.

This latest incident is similar to the ones of past years. All were touched off by alleged violations of explicit regulations, an eligibility code, a handbook, the foul of a player in the act of shooting.

The controversies that followed, however, lost sight of the original complaint. Personalities were drawn into the feuding. Names were slung around like frisbees. Coaches were pitted against each other, and against the fans.

None of that has changed in this latest controversy. It's just that the outcry is greater. The animosity generated in the wake of that game 10 days ago has set two campuses, perhaps two communities, at odds.

You can write it off as the unfortunate byproduct of a high-tension sport played under volatile conditions. But each recurrence tears further the fabric of high school sports. It robs the players who should have been the focal point for last week's game. The contest was dramatically played, but quickly shoved aside to feature the public outburst of the grownups.

Perhaps what is required is an objective look at the atmosphere enveloping high school basketball. It is a furnace fueled by partisan spectators and fanned by the big-game syndrome of the press. Youngsters are expected to ignore the blast from this furnace and comport themselves in a manner college and pro players often fail to grasp.

To demand that from the youngsters places the responsibility of example on adults. Spectators and sports writers have to realize the pressure they unload on players. Coaches have to respect the influence they wield on the youngsters, and handle situations with aplomb.

Personalities must be removed from the race when the championship is at stake. A victory isn't vindication for one lifestyle or even one style of basketball play. It doesn't permit the winner to gloat, or the loser to grouse.

For all who can influence the outcome of the game, be it fan, coach, writer or spectator, the rule should be, "keep the lid on."

In a hot, poorly ventilated gym swelling with people, tempers reach the kindling point easily. We expect the players to keep their cool. It shouldn't be different for anybody else.

## Lee sparks Warriors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Butch Lee's first-half scoring brought Marquette back from an early deficit, and Earl Tatum's second-half barrage fired the second-ranked Warriors to a 72-62 victory over Louisville Saturday in a nationally-televised college basketball game.

Marquette, 22-1, spotted Louisville an early 13-5

lead, but began to take control after that.

Lee, who scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half, hit all five of his opening-period field goals in the final eight minutes as Marquette eased to a 30-27 halftime lead.

Then Tatum, who lead all scorers with 23 points, went to work.

# Amador cinches tie

Celebration of Amador Valley High's third straight EBAL basketball championship commenced a bit prematurely last Friday night in the Dons' gym. Six days early to be exact.

But after Amador held off San Ramon, 53-41 to insure at least a piece of the crown, you had to expect preliminary whoopee.

All the Dons must do to close out another title winning season is defeat hapless Foothill High next Wednesday at home. Well aware the Falcons play without seniors, it was natural for the Dons to engage in some presumptuous revelry. Especially considering the nature of the game they played against San Ramon.

The final score was n... close, and the crowd scattered throughout the Amador gym was not great. But the Wolves forced the Dons to play tough basketball right down to the finish.

And Amador responded, with a second half that coach Skip Mohatt called a microcosm of the entire season.

The Dons shook loose after a 22-20 first half by outscoring San Ramon, 16-6 in the third period. Then in the final quarter, after San Ramon chipped away and pulled within six, Amador surged to safety again. And for the third straight year, the team captains, this time Rob Yackley and Mike Hill, cut down the nets for the trophy case.

"Our whole season was reflected in that second half," beamed Mohatt long after the game had ended. "The character, the determination, the hustle — it was all there."

"There's something extra special when you have kids who, just through hard work, come up with the ability to win. This team, and our first championship team, had to fight for everything it got. The club can be proud of its accomplishments."

The Dons weren't at halftime, however, as they went to the dressing room with just a two point lead. Their patient offense produced 24 shots at the basket through two quarters, nearly all from close in. But in the second period Amador hit only five-of-15. The Dons had to rally at the end of the half to regain their lead.

Following the intermission they returned to play their best basketball of the night.

Yackley connected for six points in the third quarter, while Hill and Jim Yackley contributed four each, and Amador jumped to a 38-26 lead.

Jim Hogeboom ignited San Ramon's rally in the fourth period, scoring 10 points, and with 5:32 left in the game, the Wolves had it down to six, with Dave Tricasso at the line for a three-point attempt. He missed, however, and the comeback flickered out.

Yackley, who has played his best basketball of the season following the loss to Granada three games back, topped the Dons with 16 points. He and Sam Jorgensen pulled down 11 rebounds apiece to give Amador an important 45-33 edge.

Jorgensen gave one of his strongest performances, hitting 6-of-11 shots for 13 points.

Hill scored 10 for Amador. Hogeboom had 14 for San Ramon, and Brad Blake finished with 12.

Amador played minus regular guard Steve Mohatt, who suffered a slight ankle sprain and did not suit up. He'll be ready for Foothill on Wednesday, Mohatt said.

So too, it appears, will Yackley. The 6-5 center hit 50 per cent of his shots from the floor against San Ramon and shook free under the basket for some easy shots. He even turned sneak-thief, twice stealing passes at midcourt, then dribbling non-stop for buckets.

It was a performance you couldn't top. Unless

maybe you look at the 32 points he nailed against Dublin last Wednesday.

Yackley's burst in the stretch run follows a so-so performance in that bitter loss to Granada a week ago last Friday. It will probably be the only blemish on Amador's record this year.

But it's a welcome one, Mohatt figures. "We would have preferred the win," he said; "but the loss to Granada was good for our team. We would have been flat if we'd beaten them. There would have been no goals left to work for and we would have had three weeks to wait for the playoffs. The loss developed some character."

The victory over San Ramon also developed another guard for Amador with those North Coast Section playoffs nearing.

Junior Dave Van Norden played almost the entire game in place of Mohatt, and finished with eight points.

He also played aggressive defense that didn't show in the box score, but kept San Ramon's offense from untracking in the first quarter.

Van Norden wasn't a surprise. He's played well all season long in relief roles. But it was his longest stint of the league season and a good indication he'll be a big contributor in the post-season.

So too will Jim Yackley, who scored only four points against the Wolves, but hauled down seven rebounds. Yackley presented Amador with its finest offensive penetration, and fought off taller players on the boards.

— Mike Zampa

San Ramon  
Amador  
SR—Venker, 2-0-4; Blake, 6-0-12; Hogeboom, 6-2-14; Kennedy, 2-0-4; Tricasso, 1-1-3; Hutchinson, 2-0-4.  
AV—Hill, 4-2-10; R. Yackley, 6-4-16; Jorgensen, 6-1-13; J. Yackley, 1-2-4; DePrater, 0-2-2; Van Norden, 4-0-8.

## Banner problems for AV cagers

Not even inflation or the U.S. Mail will dim Amador Valley High's enjoyment of a third consecutive EBAL basketball crown.

The Dons will make sure of that this week.

Of course there's the matter of winning one final basketball game with Foothill High. But the Falcons haven't won yet and everyone knows they were forced to play at the varsity level a year too soon. So that's just red tape.

A more challenging concern is acquisition of another purple and gold championship banner to drape on the walls of Amador gymnasium.

You just don't go through the yellow pages looking for a modern day Betsy Ross to do the needle work.

The Dons have to send away to Greenville Ohio for their banner. That's the cheapest manufacturer they can find, and even at that they're stuck for \$60.

Which is only half the problem, anyway.

The sticky part is getting the thing shipped west. Athletic director Pete Estrada said Friday that last year's championship flag just arrived in the mail. The order was placed during autumn. Must have been mis-

placed among some Christmas cards.

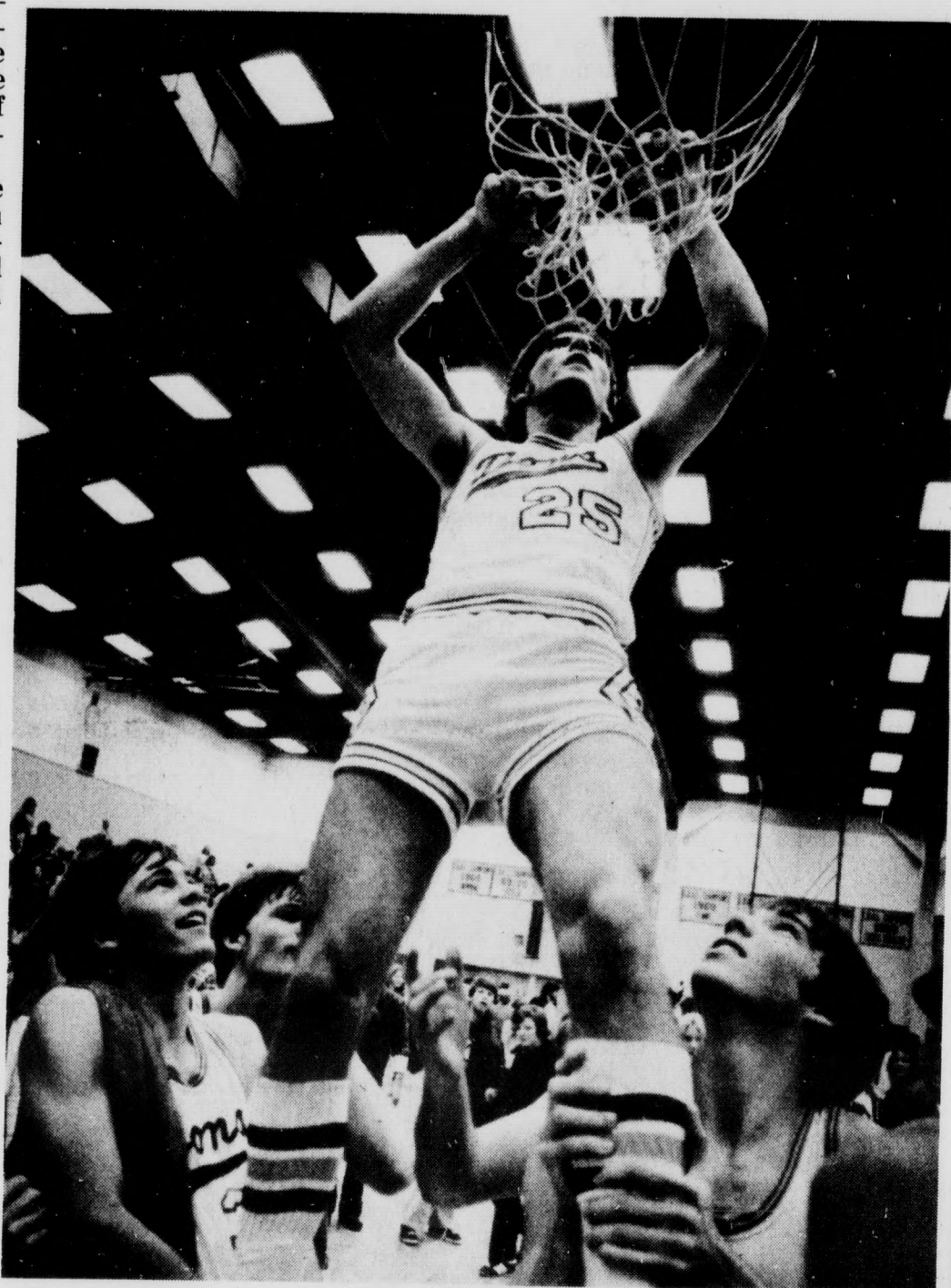
In any event, the Dons are taking no chances on a delay with this year's coveted streamer. The purchase order is being drawn up immediately. It will be posted the minute Amador defeats Foothill Wednesday night.

"The coach told the team it would come a lot sooner this time," principal Ralph Laird smiled following Amador's 53-41 victory over San Ramon Friday. Like before the Dons are asked to go out and win another banner next season.

The championship pennants won't be tacked into place right away, Estrada said. First, all of the existing ones will be taken down for refurbishing. They'll be installed again with a thin redwood border across the top, the banners arranged according to sport, and the year of achievement.

And next to the one the Dons earned this season, there'll be a small plaque with an inscription.

"Neither snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night can slow down the Amador basketball team," it will say. "But don't bet against the post office."



PULLING THE NETS DOWN FOR THE WINNERS

Don Mike Hill gets the honors Friday night

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

## Livermore breezes over Foothill, 83-49

Despite the fact there was little at stake in the contest Livermore High School's basketball team came through with an impressive showing in dumping winless Foothill, 83-49 Friday night on the winners' court.

The Pokes, now 10-3 with one game left on the EBAL schedule and third place clinched, shot an excellent 47 per cent from the field (37 of 79) and played well-balanced defense.

The Poke victory was sparked by the steady play of classy guard Ted Wood, who canned 20 points, making seven of 16 field goal attempts and hit on four free throws.

The issue was never really in doubt, as the more experienced Cowboys shot out to a 17-11 first quarter lead. The Pokes really opened up in the second stanza, swishing the nets for 26 points against 17 for the Falcons.

The only bright spot for the Falcons during this period was the outside shooting of John Raspanti, who canned eight of his game-high 22 points in the second stanza. Raspanti finished with 10 of 16 field goal attempts.

Cowboy mentor John Jones cleared his bench in the third period as both

teams traded baskets in a free shooting affair. Livermore scored 19 markers and the Falcons hit for 16. The Cowboys finished the contest with a 21-point burst in the fourth quarter. The Falcons, behind the shooting of Raspanti and 6-3 forward Greg Starnes,

garnered 16 markers.

What made the Cowboy victory even more impressive was the fact starting Poke center Curt Groth picked up his fourth foul early in the second period before the Livermore attack got rolling.

He spent most of the remaining time in the contest on the bench but was not really needed by the hot-shooting Pokes.

Junior forward Mark McCreary also had a hot hand for Livermore, canning seven field goals in 11 tries for 14 points. Other Pokes in double figures were Bob Frost with 11 points and Tim Jenkins with 10.

The game was a good chance for the Cowboys to develop their shooting eyes. Livermore hosts its own season-ending tournament two weeks from now and several third-place clubs from various East Bay Area leagues will be on hand.

— Gary Brown

## Scoreboard

Las Positas Women's Golf  
A flight — Pat Rodermund, 87-17 — 70; Lou Buskirk, 93-22 — 71; Bev Owens, 86-14 — 72  
B flight — Helen Barthez, 104-31 — 73; Berti Atwell, 101-25 — 76; Judy Ghent, 108-31 — 77  
Guest flight — Sheri Erskine, 93-18 — 75; Donna Balma, 111-35 — 76

San Ramon Nine Hole Golf  
First flight — Sue Nelson, 35; Barbara Moy, 36; Astrid Halverson, 37; Judy Riggsbee, 38  
Second flight — Sandy Machado, 34; Joe Brockett, 36; Jane Helle, 36; Theima Burns, 37  
Third flight — Livie Macdonald, 30; Pat Kroy, 36; Lorraine Damale, 37

Junior Varsity Basketball  
Livermore 78, Foothill 47  
Amador 58, San Ramon 57  
Monte Vista 52, Dublin 40  
Granada 61, California 45

Freshman Basketball  
Livermore 59, Foothill 32  
Amador 58, San Ramon 45  
Dublin 53, Monte Vista 43  
California 54, Granada 29

Foothill  
Livermore 11 6 16 15-49  
Foot—Sperber, 2-3-9; Starnes, 2-5-9; Suer, 2-2-6; Pavik, 1-0-2; Raspanti, 10-2-22  
LW—Groth, 3-0-6; Frost, 5-1-11; Jenkins, 5-0-10; Compton, 3-0-6; McCreary, 7-0-14; Wood, 7-6-20; Christopher, 2-0-4; LaFranchi, 3-0-6; Moody, 1-0-2; Stebbins, 2-0-4.



A KISS FOR THE WINNING BASKETBALL COACH

AV coach Skip Mohatt gets a kiss from a Don fan

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

## Indiana romps, 76-64

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana forward Tom Abernethy matched his career high with 22 points Saturday and, for the second time this season, led the undefeated top-ranked Hoosiers past Minnesota 76-64 in Big Ten basketball action.

Abernethy, a 6-foot-7 senior, paced the Hoosiers' second-half charge after Minnesota's Ray Williams and a tough zone defense kept the Gophers close early in the game.

Minnesota, in fact, led

by six points twice in the first period but was never able to gain control of the game as Abernethy and All-American forward Scott May spearheaded a balanced team attack that pushed the Hoosiers ahead by as many as 16 points late in the game.

May finished with 18 points, playing much of the game with four personal fouls. The victory raised Indiana's record to 23-0 for the season and 14-0 in the Big Ten.

Osborn Lockhart led

Minnesota with 19, while Ray Williams added 18 and Mike Thompson, the Big Ten's No. 2 scorer, chipped in 17. The Gophers fell to 13-9 over-all and 5-9 in the conference.

Abernethy also scored 22 points in last month's 85-76 victory over the Gophers.

There were 10 ties and 11 lead changes in the first half and neither team led by more than two points until the Hoosiers ran off six straight, four of them by Abernethy, for a 15-9 lead.



# Matadors keep faint hopes alive

Granada High School clung to its rapidly fading EBAL basketball championship hopes with a relatively easy 68-47 win over host California Friday night.

Joey Wujek, whose work under the basket earned him numerous free throws, led the game in scoring with 19 Matador points while teammate John Walden added 17 from the perimeter.

Larry Walters and Keith Carlson managed nine apiece for Cal, a young, developing, team which was obviously out-of-place in the EBAL this season.

Towering Lee Brennan grabbed 13 rebounds for the winners while Wujek added 12. Byron Steward had nine for the Grizzlies and guard Craig Cline

harvested seven. Vance Rushing and Mike Francis had three assists each for Granada; Walters a pair for Cal.

Granada, fighting to stay alive after jumping back in the race with a win over Amador Valley last week, came into Friday's game sky high and quickly scored the first six points, setting the pattern for the game. The Mats would jump ahead by

a huge margin and Cal would chip away — never quite in the game but not blown out until the final five minutes.

With Walden scorching from the outside, Granada took a 22-14 lead at the quarter as Cal probed only tentatively at inside movement.

In the second, Walden again led an early rally, hitting a pair as the Mats got the first eight points. After staying in the locker room for virtually all of the halftime break, the Grizzlies played their best ball of the night at the outset of the second half.

Cal's floor game outdid Granada over the first three minutes, but the Grizzlies couldn't put together enough hoops to comeback and in little

more than two minutes, Granada, with Rushing and Wujek doing most of the damage, scored ten straight to lead by 27.

While Cal made another agonizing run at the Mats in the last period, it lacked any spark as Granada continually forced the Grizzlies passes to the outside depriving them of the quick-strike buckets they needed to get back in the contest.

— Dave Weber

Granada 22 17 16 13—68  
California 14 6 17 10—47  
Matadors—Brennan 20-4, Walden 8-1-17, Wujek 6-7-19, V. Rushing 6-0-12, Francis 1-0-2, Campbell 2-0-4, Evert 2-1-5, Cox 1-0-2, Ebert 0-1-1, Kingscott 1-0-2, TOTAL 29-10-68  
Grizzlies—Lacey 3-2-8, Steward 3-0-6, Walters 3-3-9, Cline 3-2-8, Carlson 3-3-9, Cary 2-0-4, Tye 1-0-2, Lucas 0-1-1, TOTAL 18-11-47.

## Hot Gaels dump MV

Dublin High School turned what was supposed to be a close contest into a rout as the Gaels beat Monte Vista 60-42 Friday night in Danville.

Perhaps the key to the Dublin victory was a fine defensive effort which held Monte Vista ace Kevin Jones without a point all game.

The Gaels leaped off to a 16-6 first quarter lead and increased that to 28-14 at the halftime break. The Gaels dominated the boards, particularly in the first half and this helped curtail the Mustangs' offensive attack.

The Gaels built up a 51-26 advantage in the fourth quarter before the Mustangs managed to close the gap somewhat. Monte Vista was unable

to break inside against the tough Dublin defense except for a brief time during the third quarter, when Lance Blanshei scored eight of his 12 points for the losers.

Most of the time the Mustangs were content to shoot from the outside.

Cliff Johnson led the Gael attack with 20 markers and Kevin Huska added 10. No Mustang besides Blanshei scored in double figures. Dublin is now 6-7 in EBAL action and Monte Vista is 5-8.

Dublin 16 12 13 19  
Monte Vista 6 8 12 16  
Dub—Santos, 20-2-0-4; LaFerte, 3-0-6; Barnes, 3-1-7; Boulware, 1-1-3; Wright, 2-1-5; Johnson, 1-0-2-0; Ganguss, 0-4-4; Pinkerton, 0-1-1; Huska, 5-0-10.  
MV—Finn, 3-1-7; Blanshei, 6-0-12; J. Krey, 2-1-5; Pearson, 1-0-2; Devincenze, 2-0-4; Low, 3-2-8; Yates, 1-0-2.

## Cougar rally takes Cards

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Key points by Ron Davis in the second half helped Washington State break a tie and pull to a 91-79 victory over Stanford Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game here.

Though the Cougars led by as much as 12 points in the first half and held a 41-33 halftime advantage, the Cardinals rallied to tie the game 41-41 early in the second half.

Davis then sank two jumpers over Stanford's zone defense and made a lay-up while the Cardinals' George Schader retaliated with a jump shot. That put the Cougars ahead 47-43 with 16:49 to play, a lead they never relinquished.

Davis finished with 28 points, while teammate Edgar Jeffries scored 18. Steve Puidokas made 16 points to set a WSU career scoring record of 1,412 points. The old record was 1,411 points set by Jim McKeen who played for the Cougars from 1966 to 1968.

The Cardinals' scoring was led by Tim Patterson with 18 points and Mike Simmons with 16.

WSU hit 38 of 72 shots from the field for a 52.8 per cent average, while the Cardinals made 33 of 76 for 43.9 per cent. The Cougars out rebounded Stanford 49-44.

### Mabrey wins

Fifteen-year-old Kevin Mabrey of Pleasanton won the all-around title for 15 and over girls at the United States Gymnastics Federation District Preliminary Meet in San Mateo last weekend.

Kevin, a Foothill High School student, scored 71.05 to win the all-around, took first in vaulting, second in floor exercise, second in balance beam and fifth in the bars.

Kevin and Diablo Gymnastics Club teammates will compete for the District Championship Feb. 27 and 28 in Fresno.

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Girls' basketball AV nips SR

An aggressive Amador defense choked San Ramon's offense as the Dons breezed past the Wolves, 42-26. The win ups the winners' to an 8-4 mark, while the losers drop to 5-8.

Amador outscored the San Ramon club 10-4 in the first period, and went on to penetrate a sluggish Wolf defense as Jamie Watson and Debbie Oxsen squirmed in for three field goals apiece, while teammate Jayne Kuhns added a bucket to give the Dons a 24-11 halftime lead.

San Ramon tightened up the third quarter as the Dons only outscored the Wolves by one point, but some fine shooting by Amador's second stringers Carolyn Hill and Jean Bortin kept the Amador club out in front.

Watson canned 10 points for the winners, while Kuhns added an equal number. Mary Jo Melko and Nancy Kerlinger led the losers with eight points each.

Peggy Baker and cohort Patty Shirley pumped in career highs of 24 points each to lead the Cowboys to an 85-31 triumph over Foothill.

Livermore leaped to a 17-5 lead at the end of the first period and went on to outscore the Falcons 28-10 in the second quarter. By the end of the third period, the nets were smoking as the Cowboy club pumped

in 21 points to the Falcons' three.

Ann Wondolowski and Lynnette White complimented Baker's and Shirley's performances as they scored 10 and nine, respectively.

Jori Alexander paced the losers with eight points, while Stacey Demerival and Thela Lewis chipped in five each.

Granada, down 21-20 at the half, held on to down a hustling California team, 48-41, in action Thursday night.

The Matadors outscored the Grizzlies 12-8 in the first quarter, but Cal, behind the hot hands of Patricia Dulick and P.J. Moore, pumped in 13 points to Granada's eight to take the halftime lead.

The Mats' Cheryl Wood warmed up early in the second half, as the talented guard hit 12 of her total of 18 markers to put the Mats out in front.

Lynn Bousliman netted 14 points for the Mats, while teammate Cheryl Common added 12. Moore led the losers' attack with 16 points, while Dulick tallied 13 and Marcy Smith followed with 10.

— Janelle Powers

## Dugan edges Jaeger

Kevin Dugan regained his supremacy over Steve Jaeger as he took the 168-pound championship to highlight last night's North Coast Section Division 11 championships at Ohlone College in Fremont.

Dugan had to go into overtime to beat Jaeger for the second time this season, 11-7. The two wrestlers, in the most exciting match of the season, were in a see-saw battle as the match ended in a 7-7 tie after regulation.

Mark Voegeli of San Ramon decided Monte Vista's Kurt Billingsley for the second time in two weeks by a 5-1 margin. Billingsley had a 1-0 lead in the third period but Voegeli came back a near fall and two takedowns to take the victory.

A total of 19 EBAL wrestlers advanced to the North Coast Section championships next Saturday at Granada High School. Nine EBAL wrestlers advanced to the championship last night as Ron Freeman of Granada, Steve Ramos of San Ramon, Naish Piazza of Livermore and Bennie LaFever of Amador also made it to the finals.

Jaeger showed his strength in the semi-finals with a convincing first-round pin over Robert Avelais of James Logan of Fremont. The pin came at 1:22 of the round after Jaeger had started off fast in the match. The Granada senior had advanced to the semi-finals as the result of a bye and a forfeit.

The victory was especially impressive for Jaeger because the James Logan wrestler had beaten him in a early season tournament.

Dugan was almost as impressive in his semi-final match against Steve Pugh of Irvington. He dominated the match the first two rounds and then pinned Pugh in the final round. He had two near falls, two takedowns and an escape before pinning the Irvington athlete.

Freeman qualified for the finals by beating Ron Price of American in the semi-finals. Freeman, the EBAL champion is rated a strong contender for the state championship meet.

In other semi-final action Billingsley defeated EBAL rival Scott Rychnovsky of Granada 6-1. Rychnovsky's only point came on a first-period escape.

Voegeli advanced to the championship round against Billingsley with a 9-1 decision over Phil Larsen of Irvington.

Other EBAL athletes had less luck. Heavyweights Gary Tennyson of Livermore and Will Bowden of San Ramon lost in the semi-finals but stayed alive in the competition for third or fourth place.

## Watson has lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Youthful big money-winner Tom Watson maintained his momentum toward a first 1976 golf championship Saturday as he withstood the attack of Hale Irwin and held the third-round lead in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

The 26-year-old British Open and World Series of Golf champion of 1975 shot a three-under-par 68, his third straight sub-par round, to post a 12-under 201 at the end of 54 holes in the 72-hole tournament at the Riviera Country Club.

Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, finished three strokes back at 204 as he carded a five-under-par 66 despite a bogey on the 18th hole. Just before that he had scored three straight birdies to narrow the gap as Watson parred the final six holes.

Watson, relatively small at 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds and a winner of \$153,795 last year, birdied two of his first three holes and at the nine-hole turn held a five-stroke advantage over Irwin as other challengers fell back on a sunny day before a gallery of 21,200.

Don January, starting two strokes behind Watson, lost two strokes to par

with a 73 and Dave Hill relinquished third place with a 72 and 209. The group at 208 with January included Mac McLendon with a third-round 66 and Pete Brown with a 68.

Ex-collegians Watson, from Stanford, and Irwin, from Colorado, both challenged the nine-under-par 275 Riviera record for this tournament, set by Ben Hogan in 1948 and equaled by Pat Fitzsimons last year.

Gallery favorite Sam Snead, the 63-year-old West Virginian who was among the leaders during the first two rounds, fell far off the pace with a 78 and his 216 virtually put the Slammer out of contention.

But moving up was South African Gary Player, who shot a 67 for a 210 total after 72-71 on his first two rounds.

Irwin was not disappointed with his 66 but said, "It's hard to swallow a bogey on that last hole."

On the par four, 454-yard finale, he missed the green with his second shot, came up short and needed two putts to take a bogey five.

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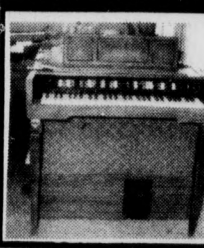
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## Tree grows

LIVERMORE — "Is the City of Livermore like a healthy growing tree or a stunted growth that has been neglected by our past city councils," wonders candidate Richard Gower. "Can we revitalize and nurture our city so that it will grow to its full potential? Or should we continue to neglect the basic needs of our community," he asks and answers his first question with an emphatic "yes," and his second question with an equally emphatic "no."

"We must be responsive and provide the needs of the community," he advocates and includes in those needs expansion of public services such as transportation, adequate water and sewage facilities and public safety.

Gower also states the past city council record has been activated by "crisis situations" and "reflects little or no sensible planning."

"Don't bother me now, wait till it happens," has been the by word of our past council members," says Gower. "Planning is essential to good government," he states and asks, "When are we going to start?"

His answer is "March 2. Give me your vote and together we can make it happen," he vows.

## GP hit

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Dick Wright urges citizens to oppose adoption of the General Plan before the March 2 elections and he also criticizes its 2 per cent annual growth rate.

Wright notes that the "outside influential agencies" of LAF and ABAG "do not understand or trust the city council of Livermore. Such an attitude on their part could have a very adverse effect on our future relations with these agencies."

If citizens attend the council meetings and oppose adoption of the General Plan, "then, at the March 2 election, if the voters will choose two new councilmen who have a more progressive attitude toward growth, low income housing, etc., these agencies will have new confidence in our city," Wright contends.

He explains although the existing council has a legal right to adopt the plan, he asks, "Is that right?"

He also has other questions for the voter.

"Do you want the existing council to extend their term in office? If you do, let them vote on the plan. If you don't, if you are tired of the past negative attitudes and action, then its time to say so at the council meetings before its too late."

"Then elect people with new, fresh ideas to the council, so they can help develop a plan that meets the needs of the people of Livermore."

Wright also points out the General Plan is the guide for city growth and development for the next 20-plus years. "There is no hurry to get it adopted in the next month. What difference does another month or two make in a plan that took two years to prepare and affects the next 20 years," he observes.

Wright is critical of the 2 per cent growth rate in the Plan and says the present no-growth policy of the city and zoning restrictions in effect "practically eliminate the chance of anyone finding a reasonable priced home to buy. This places a real hardship on low and moderate income families," he states.

The General Plan with its 2 per cent growth rate offers very little relief, he says.

"Personally, I believe that the plan should provide for greater growth, and that zoning restrictions should be changed to allow more high density

housing. This is the only way that I can see of Livermore being able to provide reasonable priced homes for its citizens," he explains.

"If I am elected to the city council, and the General Plan has not been adopted by that time, I will make every effort to bring about these changes," Wright promises.

## Prorate fee

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Dick Wright directs his suggestion to consider the possibility of prorating the city's fee structure over a three to five-year period to newcomers to town who object to the poor shopping facilities in Livermore.

"Too many of our citizens have unwillingly accepted the fact that we must continually drive six to 10 miles to obtain families' needs," he observes. "Most of us have lived with this problem for so long that it has become a way of life."

Wright suggests stepping back and taking a close look at the city's fee structure. "Are these high costs really necessary," he wonders. "If they are, let's consider the possibility of prorating them over a three to five year period so that the developer is not penalized with putting up front money before he can ever break ground."

"By streamlining our process of acquiring permits and approvals, we can prove to these commercial enterprises that we really care and are working together to help them," he explains.

Wright also contends the city either discourages commercial enterprises or allows them to dictate to Livermore and points to the Safeway and Longs Store which Southern Pacific developed facing First Street with the backs of the stores to an existing shopping center and divided by a fence.

"Wasn't this development supposed to be the beginnings of a 'mall type' shopping center so that not only the businesses on the southern side of Railroad Avenue would profit, but so that the owners of the northern side might develop as well," he wonders.

"Should Southern Pacific be allowed to control the rest of the development," he asks and answers "certainly not."

"If these practices continue, the people of Livermore will be the ones who suffer. We need more commercial enterprises — not only for our convenience, but to help provide more employment for our citizens," he contends.

## Endorses

LIVERMORE — Both the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, representing some 43 local trade unions, and the Alameda County Republican Central Committee have endorsed Wolfgang Klamp for the Livermore City Council.

## Sign law

LIVERMORE — Livermore not only discourages new commercial and industrial enterprises from coming to town because of its no-growth and fee structure policies, but restricts the advertising efforts of its existing businesses as well, according to council candidate Dick Wright.

"Livermore has a sign ordinance which is hurting business, and that in turn hurts the city's economy," Wright states. He adds that although "undoubtedly we need a sign ordinance to assure uniformity of size and placement...ours is too restrictive and should be changed."

Wright believes a sign ordinance should "provide reasonable restrictions, but still allow business establishments sufficient latitude to assure adequate advertising of their products or services."

He uses as an example of the restrictive nature of the existing ordinance the prohibition of posting advertising signs on public property.

"Just think what that means to realtors when advertising homes for sale. They cannot post freestanding 'Open House' or directional signs except on the owner's private property."

"This not only makes it

difficult for the realtors to adequately advertise, it hurts the owners who are wanting to sell their homes and the prospective purchasers," he explains.

"I have always thought that we lived in a country having a free enterprise system," Wright states. "A system which encouraged business. However, when I see some of the things that occur in Livermore, I begin to have doubts...I believe the sign ordinance needs an overhaul. Don't you think it's time we give the businessmen a break," he asks.

## Services

LIVERMORE — A teen employment center, congregate meals for senior citizens, unemployment information and referral, veterans' outreach programs and a small day-care center are all possible programs envisioned by Dr. Marshall Kamena that could be housed in the city's multi-service center.

"Aside from these state and federal programs, our own local volunteer ser-

vices such as the Emergency Fund Center and Connection may wish to use the available space," Kamena, a candidate for the Livermore City Council, suggested.

Kamena stated the city contribution to the service center should be to provide staff, act as information and referral coordinator, and maintain a telephone answered around the clock and publicized in all the newspapers.

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according to Kamena. He also noted that the service center, to be built with federal funds from the Housing and Commu-

ity Development grant at the Civic Center Site, offers Livermore "an opportunity to provide a new service for every citi-

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Raised foundations with tongue-and-groove flooring, wood siding and copper plumbing are just the

start of standard items at Val Vista, Singer Housing Company spokesman says.

Other features include sunken living and/or family rooms with beamed ceilings in some plans, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and all bedrooms, tiled central entry ways, dressing areas

and private baths in master bedroom suites, cultured marble vanity tops, custom-finished fireplaces in selected plans, decorator lighting fixtures and sliding glass patio doors.

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### Kal Interiors opens

Kay and Ai Collin, seated right, have opened Kal Interiors at 570 Alcosta Mall in San Ramon. They specialize in custom made draperies as well as provide interior design service, and lines of carpet and furniture. Helping salute the opening of Kal Interiors this week were, from left, Mary Stewart, membership chairman of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, Maid of Dublin Louise Hodges and chamber president Tim Baldwin.

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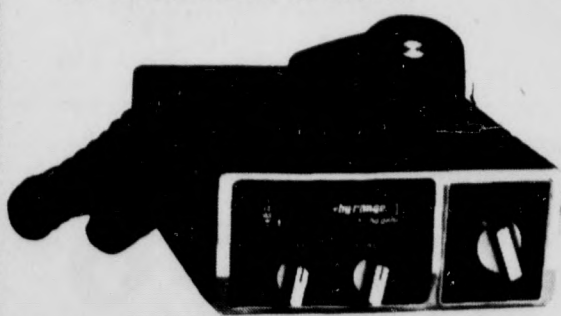
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For information on Pacific Coast Realty services including use of their meeting room, call 829-4700.



### \$1 million sales

Better Homes Realty in Dublin, located at 7001 Village Parkway in Dublin, reports that four salespeople reached the \$1 million mark in real estate sales during 1975. The top sales personnel are (left to right): Harry Warrington, Charlotte La Spina, Larry Plisskin and Mike Hilde.



### New at BART

Recent personnel changes at the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) have brought in James E. Terry, 49, as director of employee relations. He will replace Mark K. Bowers in the \$36,500 per year position. Terry has served as general manager of the Bi-State Development Agency (Transit Division) of St. Louis, Mo., and general counsel for the Cleveland Transit System.

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# March 1 is key date for educators in valley

A series of significant dates are approaching for valley school teachers and administrators.

All deal with potential dismissal for one reason or another.

The dates and the process leading up to dismissal and resignation were reviewed by Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel in the Amador / Pleasanton school district, at a meeting of the School Community Council Wednesday night.

Krause told parent members of the council that AB 293, the Stull bill, is "basically" the law for

teacher evaluation procedure.

Initial key date is March 1. On or before that date, all administrators must be notified if they are to be reassigned or dropped.

Reassignment could be transferring to another school as principal, assistant principal or classroom teacher or elevation to a district position.

The next significant date is March 15—when a district must notify any teachers of an "intent" to dismiss. The district must specify the reasons in writing. Final dismissal notices to teachers must be given by May 15.

Teacher evaluations, at least in the Amador and Pleasanton districts, are to be completed by May 1.

Krause also told council members that tenure is achieved at the beginning of the fourth year with a district Principal also receive tenure as teachers—and not in their capacity as an administrator.

Discussing grounds for dismissal, Krause said he could not recall a single court case in California where a teacher brought up on a charge of incompetency was the ultimate loser.

Council members and

Krause briefly discussed cases throughout the state involving teachers accused of various offenses, from alleged use or growing of marijuana (by a teacher) to permitting an outside speaker to present a program of questionable taste (the case at Newark High School).

Earlier, council members reviewed supporting data for revenue limit increase elections scheduled for both school districts.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin said that additional tax monies are needed to implement the prospective budget for 1976-77 and pay for (in the Amador dis-

trict) repairs at the Amador High pool, \$7,000; warehouse rental at Parks, \$10,000; maintenance supplies and personnel, \$35,000; additional support at Foothill High School, \$20,000, and production equipment, \$1,150.

Newlin noted that the Amador pool was shut-down for part of the year because it was losing water and couldn't be kept clean.

In the Pleasanton district, an additional \$422,235 is needed to cover a 76-77 study budget deficit figure of \$275,742, a 2 per cent reserve figure of \$132,086, \$40,000 for maintenance

and \$10,000 as the district's share of warehouse rental at Parks.

Total amount being asked for the first year by both districts is 69 cents (44.7 cents by Pleasanton and 24.8 cents by Amador).

Amador is seeking 62.68 cents over three years and Pleasanton 81.78 cents

over two years.

Both revenue limit increase measures are scheduled for the June 8 ballot.

Newlin also recommended that the districts, in league with backers of the tax revenue measures, put together a precise description of what areas

could face cutbacks should the measures fail to achieve a simple majority vote.

Areas informally mentioned Wednesday were transportation, high school athletics, extra-curricular activities, and academic programs.

—by Al Fischer

## At Amador High

## Four seniors seek B of A awards

PLEASANTON— Four Amador Valley High School seniors have been selected to compete in Bank of America's 1976 Achievement Awards program, principal Ralph Laird announced today.

These top ranking stu-

dents and their study fields are: Kip Cullimore, science and mathematics; Tim Piper, liberal arts; Nicholas DiScala, fine arts, and Harold Bruns, vocational arts.

In addition, 12 other seniors received certificates

f merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are: Mitch Taylor, art; April Lillgard, drama; Steven Churchill, music; Mary Butkovich, English; Deborah Callon, foreign languages; Richard

Burroughs, social studies; Larry Frisa, laboratory sciences; Bruce McDannold, mathematics; Jay Downing, agriculture; John Aafedt, business; Cathy Silva, home economics, and Craig Wilson, trades and industrial.

The four winning seniors, who each receive a personally engraved plaque, will compete March 24 with students from neighboring high schools. Judging at this zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators and business and community leaders, and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

First place winners in this event then advance to the regional finals. Second and third-place zone winners in each field receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

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## Marylin winners announced

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throughout California.

Jenine Skidmore will represent Marylin School in the essay segment of the regional contest, Veronica Jupina, photography, Christine Pluta, drawing and Kim Hancock, model of mission.

The contest encourages students to explore the history of the missions in California in greater depth in addition to creating interest in the restoration of the missions.

The four girls from Marylin will compete in the regional contest to qualify for the state-level finals to be held in Los Angeles. State winners' projects will be on display at the California Museum of Science and Industry from May 8 to June 13.

## Amador board approves June tax boost vote

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board approved a resolution ordering a tax revenue limit increase measure for the June 8 ballot.—at a special Friday morning board meeting.

Amador is seeking at 62-cent increase in taxes over a period of three years in order to cover the 1976-77 study budget as well as maintenance supplies and personnel

(\$35,000), additional support for Foothill High School (\$20,000), the district's share of warehouse rental at Parks (\$10,000) and repairs to the Amador Valley High School pool (\$7,000).

The measure, as will a similar tax increase formulated by the Pleasanton Joint School District, will require a simple majority vote in order to pass.

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6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 1, 1976.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of the Valley/Pleasanton Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, March 18, 1976.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

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## Costly blaze

Firemen remove charred furniture after a fire which caused \$16,000 damage to an apartment at 4478 Mohr Ave. in Pleasanton. The fire began in a corner of the front room and quickly spread to the rest of the two-bedroom unit, but its cause

was not immediately known. Residents Joseph Gordon and Elizabeth Wuepper were unhurt. Property damage was set at \$10,000, and damage to contents was estimated at \$6,000. (Times photo by DeWitt Ault)



## Snoopy and the Baron

World War I flying ace Leonard Barger battles Steve "Red Baron" Byrne in song. The pair will be singing the golden oldie, "Snoopy and the Red Baron," and other popular tunes Monday night at a pizza benefit. It's 6-9 p.m. at the

Pizza Arcade, East Avenue, and the GHS choir will get half the profits toward their April trip to Mexico. Other GHS talent will also keep the Pizza Arcade humming to lure diners.

(Times photo)

## Water plant expansion possible

LIVERMORE — An addition to the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant to accommodate additional staff is possible, the architectural consultant to Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District told the board Wednesday night.

Jack Bras of Jack Bras Architects, designers of the Del Valle building, said a two-day review of the site, utilities, and septic tank placement was conducted last week at the suggestion of Zone 7 chairman David Harris.

On the basis of that review, Bras concluded it is

possible to add 4,000 to 5,000 square feet to the present building to accommodate a maximum staff of 25 persons.

He reported there is also room on the site to construct a second building for the additional staff.

Some utilities must be relocated if an addition is made to the present building. Bras said it would be more costly to add on than it would be to build a new building.

He said either alternative would be done in architectural harmony with the original building, which Bras Architects designed in conjunction with Kennedy Engineers.

Bras said he would make no recommendation at this time as to which alternative would be best. He said his firm must draw up a schematic layout of the addition to get an idea of the cost.

In early February, the zone board authorized a transfer of personnel in Hayward to a location in the valley.

The board agreed to move Chief Engineer Mun Mar and his secretary to temporary offices in the Del Valle Plant within the next 30 to 90 days.

The remainder of the Water Resources and Conservation Division, about 14

people, will move to the valley when permanent offices are built.

Administration Committee Chairman Robert Pearson said the proposed schedule calls for making a final determination of the staff to be moved by July 1.

The plan for the building and addition will be drawn up by Oct. 1.

An architect will be selected by Dec. 1.

Bids on the project will go out in the spring, and construction will begin next summer.

Pearson noted the board may change its mind on the move up to the time that the bid is let.

# Ann Landers

## All about alcohol

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have heard convincing arguments on both sides. We don't know what to believe. You are going to settle it.

Question: When people are under the influence of alcohol (not cockeyed drunk, just moderately plastered) do they reveal their hidden feelings? Or do they say and do things they don't mean? Also, what about booze and sex? Does liquor help get a person in the mood?

I'm not saying this very well but I hope you dig me. Thanks for your time. — John Barleycorn — Saint Or Sinner?

Dear John: Alcohol removes the inhibitions. It loosens the tongue. Individuals who have had too much to drink often say what is on their minds — things they wouldn't have the nerve to say sober. The same goes for behavior.

As for booze and sex, a drink or two can cause a person to behave in a less restrained or controlled manner, especially women.

As for men, the same holds true — to a point. But often a male who leans on "bottled courage" to become sexually aggressive finds to his dismay (and embarrassment) that he cannot function at all. That Ogden Nash gem, "Candy's dandy but liquor is quicker," does not always prove out.

Dear Ann Landers: I love reading your column but never believed I'd ever be writing to you. Well here I am, like so many others.

Three of us gals are good friends. Amy and I study a lot and work hard. Lorna goes off and is always be-

## So, what's new?



LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital lists 15 babies who arrived recently. All couples live in Livermore unless otherwise noted:

Feb. 4, Jerry and Diane Smith, 774 Yolo Way, a girl.

Feb. 9, Frank and Diane Teixeira, 4572 Eldorado Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

Feb. 10, David and Linda Mann, 1118 Geneva St., Peter and Marsha Luis, 438 Huntington Way, and Ralph and Vickie Cagle, 868 North P St., girls.

Feb. 12, Charles and Mary Hayek, 1859 Niagara Drive, a boy; Steven and Ellen Johnson, 399 West Angela St., Pleasanton, and Stephen and Kathleen Freeman, 736 Delaware Way, girls.

Feb. 13, Gary and Virginia Currier, 37166 Elm St., Newark, Bernard and Susan Heeder, 741 Orion Way, and David and Phyllis Pehrson, 643 Via Del Sol, girls.

Feb. 15, Randall and Artie Mae Immer, 6443 South Front Road, and Luis and Maria Pacheco, 36054 Olympia Court North, Pleasanton, girls; Richard and Susan Ramos, 7810 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, a boy.

Feb. 16, Gary and Michelle Raridon, 886 North P St., a girl.

Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, reports that a boy was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sequeira, 8645 Beverly Lane, Dublin; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley of 2273 Camino Brazos, Pleasanton, had a girl Feb. 8.

Meanwhile, seven new arrivals at Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, included:

Jan. 27, girls to Arthur and Deborah Hayes of 5862 Running Hills, Livermore, and Barbara and Peter Royval, 987 El Rancho Drive, Livermore.

Feb. 9, Gloria and Edward Mueller, 3849 Madeira Way, Livermore, a girl.

Feb. 10, Joseph and Susan Woods, 8560 Galindo St., Dublin, a girl.

Feb. 11, Debbie and Doug Pirrone, 5255 Norma Way, Livermore, a boy.

Feb. 12, Wallace and Mary Mayer, 278 Willowen, Pleasanton, a boy; Juanita and Gerald Marlette, 1920 Mars Road, Livermore, a girl.



from now on she's on her own. If she tries to slip you a note, don't take it. End of problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Please find enclosed the chain letter that arrived yesterday.

It is very annoying to receive these darned things in the mail because I'm a little superstitious. But I have no time (or money) to spend on foolishness.

This is the third chain letter I've received from the same person, and I have broken the chain every time.

Someone told me these things are illegal. Are they? I don't want to get anyone in trouble but I sure wish this certain party would take my name off her list. What can I do without hurting her feelings? — Simmering In South Dakota

Dear Simmering: Return the last chain letter to your friend and tell her any chain letter soliciting funds is not available under federal law.

To all readers who have been beleaguered with chain letters (there are a variety of the pesky things) I urge you to send them to the Postal Inspector (your city) for "review."

## Castle bombing is told to jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Speaking over the objections of her prosecutor, Patricia Hearst told her jury Friday of last week's million-dollar bombing at the Hearst family castle. She said it showed her life is still in danger.

The heiress, testifying on her 22nd birthday, blurted out the announcement just before U.S. Atty. James L. Browning tentatively finished a three-day cross-examination. Browning had sought to show that Miss Hearst could have tried — but didn't — to leave the ranks of her underground cap-

tors.

Miss Hearst, crying for the second time in the day, said under Browning's persistent questioning that she feared Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" William and Emily Harris would have had her killed if she tried to surrender to authorities.

Browning then asked her what led her to believe the Harrises, arrested with Miss Hearst last fall, could exercise such power. "It's happening right now, Mr. Browning," she declared sobbing.

"What do you mean, Miss Hearst?" Browning fired back. Then he sought to retract his question, but was overruled by the judge after Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, insisted she be allowed to answer.

"San Simeon was bombed," Miss Hearst announced tearfully.

## Loma Alta fund raiser in progress

PLEASANTON — Tickets for a drawing to raise money for furnishings at the Loma Alta playground in Pleasanton Meadows are on sale.

Members of the Loma Alta Playground Action Committee are selling the \$1 tickets to install such improvements as swings, slides, and climbers at the playground.

Prizes will include 100 gallons of gas from Jerry's Exxon, \$25 worth of meat from Pleasanton Foods, and a Saturday buffet luncheon for two at the Pleasanton Hotel. The tickets are also worth \$1 off on a pizza at Straw Hat in Pleasanton.

Anyone interested in more information or working on the playground, call Jean Bertens, 462-4443, or Marisue Archer, 462-4286.

## Dentistry program at center

SAN RAMON — To celebrate Children's Dental Health Month, a special program entitled "New Trends in Family Dentistry — Lower Costs and Less Discomfort" will be presented at the Family Medical Center Feb. 25.

The free program, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room, 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

Slides will be shown to demonstrate how to eliminate decay. The latest developments in dentistry for the patient's comfort, and the ramifications of thumbsucking will be discussed.

Following the program, a panel will answer questions. Taking part in the panel will be William Patterson, D.D.S., orthodontist; Charles M. Fischer, D.D.S., M.S., dentist; Rhonda Welles, D.A., oral physiotherapist.

The program is another in a series of public interest meetings held monthly at the Center.

## LEGAL NOTICE

schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, January 13, 1976

/s/ Wayne Barnes  
Acting Clerk of the  
Board of Trustees  
of the Alameda County  
Joint Union High  
School District of  
Alameda and Contra  
Costa Counties,  
State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 13th day of January, 1976:  
AYES: Delaney, Beazley, Barnes  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: Decker, Donaldson

/s/ Wayne Barnes  
Clerk  
Legal PT 1059  
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NAME STATEMENT  
The following person is doing business as: Larry Plisskin, broker, Better Homes Realty, Dublin, 7001 Village Parkway, Dublin 94566

Lawrence Jay Plisskin  
7691 Knollbrook Drive  
Pleasanton, Calif. 94506

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Lawrence Jay Plisskin  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

## CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated January 27, 1976  
Rene C. Davidson,  
County Clerk  
By Ginny Smith,  
Deputy, County Clerk

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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda County and Contra Costa County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Agent at the office of said Board, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until March 2, 1976, 2:00 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of Football Equipment and Supplies for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications for the same which are on file with said Board of Trustees at its office hereinabove mentioned.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained from said office of the Board of Trustees, and must be signed by the Bidder and accompanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the state of California, as surety naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualifications drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid, and made payable to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or his amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages.

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State of California

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Publish Feb. 15, 22, 1976

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ALAMEDA COUNTY

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

HEXCEL CORPORATION

(OWNER) AND DUBLIN HISTORICAL PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3073 BEATRICE BEGUN, VARIANCE V-6923

The Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3073 APPLICATION OF HEXCEL CORPORATION (OWNER) AND DUBLIN HISTORICAL PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION (LESSEE) for development of a site determined by the Alameda County Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee to have significant historical benefit to the community — the restoration of the "Fallon House" for public purposes, in an A (Agricultural) District, located 220' west of Donlon Way, west side, north of the intersection with Interstate 580, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-1560-2, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

VARIANCE V-6923, APPLICATION OF BEATRICE BEGUN to locate a freestanding sign within a Scenic Route Corridor, in a C-2B-40 (General Commercial) District, located at 7000 Village Parkway, west side, opposite the intersection with Lewis Avenue, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-210-6, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976, in the County of Alameda, Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN,  
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR  
ALAMEDA COUNTY  
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

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## BLK. NAUGHYDE COUCH,

\$150; (2) Maple occasional tables, \$45 & \$65. 462-4451.

## COMPLETE WATERBEDS,

STARTING FROM \$100. 676-4880.

NEW unclaimed lined draperies. Cust. made. Below cost. Clearing out warehouse, dealers welcome. HOME CARPET & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza, Alamo.

NEW, quilted blue valance, 48 in., \$78, now \$18. Clearing out warehouse, dealers welcome. HOME CARPET & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza, Alamo.

SOFA, New 7 ft., green, Herculon, \$125 or offer. Call 846-0915.

UNCLAIMED Parisian roman shades w/valance & tassels, antique gold, 35x33, reg. \$86. Steal it for \$20. HOME CARPET & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza, Alamo.

## 48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, boys and girls, used, good condition, several to choose from, parts. 828-5667.

CARPET, red shag, w/pad, 13x18. \$50. Call 462-3453.

## 48. Articles for Sale

BUENAS VIDAS IS HAVING ANOTHER RUMMAGE SALE, Feb. 21st & 22nd, 10-4:30 p.m. Donations are being accepted. 5301 Arroyo Rd., Liv. Call Wilma 847-8123 or Vera 447-4259.

CLEARANCE SALE: Vinyl & linoleum for 25¢. Great for shelves & sm. areas. Koopmann Lino-leum, 401 Main St., Pleas.

COLOR TV, Magnavox, 21 inch, works good. \$50. El Toro tiller, rudder, board. \$15. 846-7065.

CUSTOM MADE REDWOOD PATIO FURN., 6 piece set only \$54.95. FREE DELIVERY. 448-4576.

DIAMOND SETTING, Women's wedding ring, excel. cond., \$800, take \$350/best offer. 447-7583.

Doughboy pool 15 ft. w/filter, ladder, 1 yr. old. \$625 or offer. 462-2807.

EL TORO Mast and boom, new, \$56; El Toro hardware, \$19. 846-7065 days, 846-5992 eves.

ELECTRIC OVEN, Avocado, GE, needs new thermostat, \$50. 846-7065 days, 846-5992 eves.

FIREWOOD  
Almond Wood, \$65 cord, del. 455-4220, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FIREWOOD  
Almond, seasoned, \$60 cord, delivered. 443-8119.



## 89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

**SUPER DELUXE**  
Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath fantastically decorated townhome. Lots of lots of wallpaper, shutters, carpeting & drapes. Sep. laundry area with lots of storage space. A/E, dishwasher, disposal, sep. sewing area. A cozy fireplace tops off this lovely well landscaped beauty. \$33,950. See through **CERTIFIED BROKERS**, 825-6462

## ANTIOCH

CHARMING, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, ranch home in Antioch's Beede Park. 40' living/dining rm., fam. rm., w/view of swimming pool, 2 trpcls., \$76,500. Phone 757-3419.

## CASTRO VALLEY

**CULL CANYON RANCH**  
City rancher, riding stables, established trails, 3 barns with 17 box stalls, plus 17 open stalls, and 2 wells. 2 bedroom home. All on 128 acres. For terms and appointment call

**REALTY WORLD**  
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3587 Castro Valley Blvd.  
Adams & Adams, Realtors

## DANVILLE

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
for the GI buyer or min. down FHA plus closing costs, will purchase sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Shake roof, mature landscaping, hardwood floors, freshly painted, vacant. Move in on a rental basis. \$44,950.

**Young American Realtors**  
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**PARADISE**  
maybe close if you enjoy outdoor BBQ's with the sound of a waterfall. All this on quiet court plus 3 bdrms., finished garage & much more for only \$49,950.

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80. Homes for Rent

## DANVILLE

**OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4 PM**  
7007 Prince Dr., Dub.  
**BEAUTIFUL APPLE TREE**. We would like you to compare the features of this 4 bedroom, single story Apple Tree home. Ideal setup for a friendly family looking for a nice neighborhood. Best buy at this price... \$47,950

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7564 Burnham Way (Off Tamarack)  
Price Reduced \$2,000. Great. Great 4 bedroom popular floor plan with lots of wallpaper and paneling. Professional taste throughout. Big, Big pool with sweep and board. All this for under \$50,000.

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## DANVILLE

**QUIET....**  
street, professionally landscaped, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge living rm. with fireplace, walk-in closets, sep. eating area, air cond. \$42,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
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**SILVERGATE**  
4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story home. Cent. entry, stepdown living rm., exposed beam ceiling, frplc., formal dining, well landscaped, big yard. \$54,950. CALL 829-1212.

**DON GARLINGTON**  
An Allied Broker

**VA FINANCING NEW LISTING**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. yard. This diamond in the rough needs a veteran family to give it tender loving care. See it today & save. Call your asking \$37,950.

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**APPEALING**  
to the pocket book as well as to the eye, in an excellent neighborhood for children. Floor to ceiling sun brick fireplace, bright sunny COUNTRY kitchen, glow with warmth & coziness, plus a huge brick terrace yard, designed for easy maintenance with 8x16 WORKSHOP for the hobbyist. This 4 bdrm. home is priced at only \$49,950. Call Mr. Davis, eves: 837-3894. OFFICE: 837-1451.

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## BUILDERS LOVE

His very own home & can you ever tell it took two years to collect & cure the very special wood for the living rm. walls & ceilings. Unique window in fam. rm. in shape of ships wheel. 2 oak studded acres with sweeping views of Mt. Diablo & the San Ramon Valley. 4000 sq. ft. of luxury 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 baths, SAUNA & wine cellar. \$139,750. Call Mrs. Skead, eves: 837-4068. OFFICE: 837-1451.

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
3 townhomes, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, spotless thru-out. AEK, fam. rm., zone air, frplc., quiet setting, only \$42,950. TRI VALLEY BRKRS., 829-1020.

**ECCO PARK**  
Best buy. Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., immed. possession. \$42,950. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 829-1020.

**FANTASTIC 2 STORY**  
Upgraded shag cpts., cust. window coverings, cent. air cond., beautiful florida rm., screened in for your summer & winter game room. \$54,950.

**PRESTIGE HOMES**  
DUBLIN 829-4900

**FREE HOUSE**  
Owner will give you the kids house & sell you his. His house is fully equipped w/modern plumbing & electricity. It has 3 bdrms., frplc. & a covered patio. Call today for more details. Price only \$39,950.

**Village Realty**  
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**NEW LISTING QUIET COURT**  
Cozy & clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, forced air heating, almost new flooring in kitchen & bath. Lovely carpeting & draperies. Asking \$37,950.

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## DUBLIN

**\$8500 ASSUMPTION**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, screened in patio room, super clean, freshly painted.

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**BETTER BUYS AT BETTER HOMES**  
\$59,950

Briarhill Beauty, 2200 sq. ft. w/lrg. family rm. Pool member ship, court, location. See it now. \$62,950

Briarhill 2 story with 5 lrg. bedrooms, 3 full baths, lrg. patio, fruit trees.

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**BIG 3**  
huge bdrms., spotless thru-out. AEK, fam. rm., zone air, frplc., quiet setting, only \$42,950. TRI VALLEY BRKRS., 829-1020.

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## LIVERMORE

**ASSUMPTION + POOL**  
Only \$5000 assumes this popular 3 bdrm., 2 bath LaJolla model w/heated & filtered pool. Seller will carry balance. Only \$45,950.

**PRESTIGE HOMES**  
DUBLIN 829-4900

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Cinnamon Creek 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 yrs. old, cent. air, cust. paneling, draperies and upgraded shag thru-out. Completely landscaped w/sprinklers, deck, patio, and many extras. Look and compare, a bargain at \$42,950. By owner, assumable VA. Call 443-4124

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**CUSTOM**  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., with filtered pool, redwood deck, rumble room and more custom features. \$63,000

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**FIXER UPPER**  
Three bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, with fireplace in family room. Fix it up and make some money at it... \$32,500

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**HARD TO FIND**  
a home in such beautiful condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with central air, fireplace, elect. garage door, rear yard access, covered patio. Carpets & drapes throughout. \$43,950. FHA or GI.

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REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
3008 Pacific Ave., Liv. 455-6550

**LOW ASSUMPTION**  
Call for details on this fantastic VA assumption. Central entry, w/w cpts., covered patio, sprinklers in rear yard, within walking dist. to schools. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$38,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**LOW ASSUMPTION**  
Call for details about this 10% GI loan. Payments of \$268 per mo., 7/25 a.p.r., featuring 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., zone air, w/w cpts., throughout, beautiful, located on lrg. fenced lot. Only \$38,950.

**PRESTIGE HOMES**  
DUBLIN 829-4900

**POOL PLUS VIEW**  
Upgraded shag cpts. throughout this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home. Nicely wallpapered, cust. drps., lrg. fam. rm., plus room for w/sweep, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space in this large 2 story home. Sacrificing at \$69,950.

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**SOMMERSET FOUR**  
Lower 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a quiet court with extra large lot, close to schools, easy freeway access, flexible terms. Only \$41,950

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**SUNSET EAST**  
Sparkling Cypress model with pool, covered patio, panelling and many more extras. \$59,950

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**TOWN SQUARE CONDO**  
A fantastic buy on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse unit with carpets, dishwasher and central air conditioning. Easy assumption. \$29,950

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## LIVERMORE

**LOW ASSUMPTION**  
Small amount of cash needed to assume this FHA loan, only 3 years old and located in Tempo. This 3 bedroom home shows perfection throughout. \$44,500

**BIG**  
and SHARP 4 bdrm., home on corner lot, 2 1/2 baths. This home has all the work done, enjoy it all you need to do. A must see if you need space. Two fireplaces. \$56,750.

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**Pacific Coast Realtors**

**NO DOWN GI**  
Only \$39,950 for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Sunset West area. Cent. heat, frplc., mature landscaping, covered patio, wnt last long.

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
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**Century 21**

**CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS**  
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2157 First St., Liv.

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
827 CATALINA

Fussy buyers! Your attention please! See this sharp home situated in Sunset West. Spacious tri-level model is tastefully decorated with wallpaper & many cust. features. Sprinklers front & back, 2 trpcls., dbl. ovens, dishwasher, plank floors in fam. rm. Freshly painted in out. \$64,950

**GALLERY OF HOMES**  
Heritage Realtors  
1580 CATALINA, Liv. 443-0303

**YOU NAME IT, Name your own terms, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air cooled, recently redecorated, sharp throughout, large lot, producing fig tree. \$34,500**

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**EAST SIDE FOUR**  
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with redwood deck plus patio, large family room, mature well established area. \$46,950

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**ORINDA**

**BY OWNER**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, cul de sac, deluxe cpts., AEK, \$56,500. Open house Sat. & Sun. Call 462-5094.

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3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul de sac, deluxe cpts., AEK, \$56,500. Open house Sat. & Sun. Call 462-5094.

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## PLEASANTON

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\$58,950

Pool & a fantastic view of Mt. Diablo. 4 bdrms., formal dining rm., many extras.

**BETTER HOMES REALTY**  
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

**BUY OF A LIFE TIME!**  
Open Sunday, 1-5 P.M. 1586 Foothill Road. Large 4 bdrm. Ranch style home, on 1/2 acre tree surrounded country lot. Appraised at \$113,000 selling at \$13,000. HACIENDA DEV. CO. 846-2221

**COLOSSAL**  
5 or 6 bdrm., 3 bath, this home is designed for the large family. Upgraded carpets, drapes, extra large family room w/frplc., built-in BBQ in backyard. Owner has taken care of this beauty. \$75,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**CONVENIENCE**  
to school and shopping is exceptional from this 3 bedroom home. New carpets in family room, elect. kit, fresh paint. \$46,950. Owner May Help Finance.

**PICTURESQUE**  
describes the setting around this charming 4 bdrm. home in the Pleasanton Foothills area. Large corner lot with access to the backyard. Home is super clean. A must see for fussy buyers. \$54,950.

**829-4700**  
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

**Pacific Coast Realtors**

**COUNTRY ESTATE**  
Custom 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath brick & wood Rancher. Sits on level 2+ acres. Quality-conscious buyer will appreciate white stone frplc. in living rm., w/w brick heater in fam. rm., arched windows in formal dining. Tile bathrms. & craftsmanship thru-out, also incl. barn, fenced acre arena. Peaceful Tassajara Setting. Offered at \$132,950 by James D. Graham Realtor, 837-4258.

**DON'T CRY**  
Seller hates to leave this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stepdown family room. Home is decorated to perfection. Nicely landscaped front & back with redwood deck, waterfall & fountain. Cent. air, close to shopping & schools. Offering at \$51,500.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**DREAM SPECIAL.** This dream-come-true home features everything. Huge lot, exposed aggregate patio, play area, garden area, side access, quality carpets and drapes, professional taste throughout, indoor laundry, fast possession... \$52,000

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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
3556 Touriga Dr., Pleas.

Good family home 7% VA loan. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus giant bonus room, shag carpeting, hardwood floors, large redwood deck, sprinklers, central air conditioning. \$58,950. Host Allen Fox

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**PARK-LIKE SETTING**  
...in front and back on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Pleasanton Heights home. This customized home features a completely remodeled kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace and huge covered patio. FAST POSSESSION... \$63,500

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7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

**CITY CLOSE.**

**COUNTRY QUIET.**  
Beautiful setting, 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, air conditioning, slate entry, tiled family room, wall to wall carpeting, 8x10 shed... \$49,950

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Approx. 1900 sq. ft. which features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, inside laundry, fireplace, central air conditioning, nice courtyard entry... \$52,500

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**JOY**  
forever in this 4 bdrm. beauty. Smart fam. rm. with beamed ceilings, upgraded carpeting, 18x18 patio, sprinklers. Walk to everything. \$49,500. Owner/Agent.

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### PLEASANTON

**"PROPERTY PARADE"**  
PLEASANTON HEIGHTS-POOL  
Beautiful home on a corner.  
Brick retaining walls, built-in  
BBQ, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new  
carpets, great lg. family home.  
Close to downtown & commute,  
across from city park... \$75,500

**"Gaslamp" Realtors**  
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**"PROPERTY PARADE"**  
HOLIDAY MODEL  
with heated pool. See this luxu-  
rious Morrison home. Have a hol-  
iday every day! Spacious  
throughout. Beautiful decor. 4  
bedrms., 2 baths, lg. family rm.,  
\$74,950

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**1 INDIVIDUALIZED**  
**3 BEDROOM PLAN**  
Outstanding condition, excel-  
lent carpets, lots of wallpaper.  
Side yard access with gates and  
lots of concrete for camper or  
boat storage... \$46,500

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**STRICTLY CUSTOM!** on 1/2 acre  
lot with panoramic view. 4 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra wide  
2 1/2 car garage. Formal din-  
ing rm., inside laundry, cent. air  
cond., way under replacement at  
\$89,950.

**COUNTRY SETTING!** nice 2 bed-  
rooms, 1 bath, outside upkeep, Drapes  
& refig. included. \$21,250

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**5292 HUMMINGBIRD LN., PLEAS.**  
Spacious 3 bedroom with formal dining, enor-  
mous family room, enclosed patio, side access  
and so many extras you won't want to miss.  
Please stop by... **\$55,950**

**LIVE IN A DREAM!**  
Many custom features, inside  
BBQ, wife-saver kitchen, decorat-  
ed to perfection. Livermore. Only  
**\$49,750**

**PRICE SLASHED \$2000**  
Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2  
bath, sunken vinyl pool, covered  
deck and workshop. An unbeliev-  
able buy. Pleasanton.  
**\$51,950**

**SPANISH CUSTOM BUILT**  
Hacienda high on a hill. Magnifi-  
cent view. Impressive executive  
home perfect for entertaining.  
Pleasanton.  
**\$76,950**

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For summer now. Large 2 story,  
Beautiful pool, massive brick BBQ  
on large cul-de-sac lot. Perfect for  
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If you need a 4 bedroom you'll  
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square special. Living room accom-  
panied with beautiful fireplace.  
Lovely carpets and drapes. Ready  
to move into. Only  
**\$42,500**

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Del Prado 4 bedroom on private  
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**\$59,950**

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**COMPARE!** Clean Morrison built  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, on a quiet  
street. Cent. air cond., inviting  
entry, big yard, FHA, VA or con-  
ventional terms. \$44,950.

**MY-O-MY!** What a buy! Spottless,  
air conditioned 4 bdrm., with 2  
deluxe baths, formal dining, in-  
side laundry, big kit, loaded with  
cupboards, over 1900 sq. ft., on  
one floor. Low upkeep landscap-  
ing, excel. location. \$54,950.

**6 BEDROOMS!** plus 3 full baths  
& a big formal dining rm. Huge  
rumpus, family style kitchen &  
pantry. Big patio with built-in  
gas BBQ. Hurry, \$74,000.

**MORRISON MONTELEY!** 4  
bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, all fresh &  
clean. Formal dining rm., big  
fam. rm., inside laundry, refig.  
rear yard with side access.  
\$67,950.

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rooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra wide  
2 1/2 car garage. Formal din-  
ing rm., inside laundry, cent. air  
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Many custom features, inside  
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3bdrm. 2 bath with many trees,  
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Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 bath, one of  
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**★PRICED TO SELL★**  
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family  
room, all electric kitchen with  
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kitchen flooring, convenient to  
schools & shopping... \$43,950

**VALLEY REALTY**  
A BERG ENTERPRISE  
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**SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. townhouse.**  
low assumable loan, \$31,750.  
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**BEST BUY**  
GI terms, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home.  
AER, king size master bdrm.,  
w.w.cpts., prestigious area,  
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**COUNTRY REUNION**  
could be held in this ballroom  
size party room, with profes-  
sional wet bar, and custom light-  
ing. Professional landscaping  
includes pool. Big farm style  
kitchen, 4 adequate bedrms, 3  
baths, owner anxious. Asking  
\$73,950. But make an offer.  
Call now.

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**DO YOU WANT?**  
...a big sunny 4 bedroom with  
family room, fireplace, enclosed  
landscaped lot with electric  
kitchen, upgraded carpets &  
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G) If so, call now!

**BOB ANDERSON**  
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Closing costs only for this 4  
bdrm., 2 bath home. Cent. en-  
try, frpic, fam. rm., lots of stor-  
age, 1/2 bath to sch. \$48,500.  
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**INCREDIBLE FIND**  
Extra lg. paneled living rm.,  
floor to ceiling brick fireplace in  
fam. rm., hardwood floors  
throughout, H&F POOL, sprinklers  
front & back on an easy main-  
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FICE: 837-1451.

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REALTORS

**OPEN SUN. 1-5**  
**9 WINN COURT**  
Last chance! before the price  
goes up. Lrg. 4 bdrm. home.  
Family room & frpic. Ranch size  
yard, completely landscaped  
w/lrg. pool. Side access for your  
boat. Ready for your inspection.

**The Gallery**  
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**OPEN SUN. 1 to 4:30**  
**RAIN!**  
will not stop the sale of this  
sharp newly painted 2 bdrm.,  
1-1/2 baths condo. community  
pool, laundry setup. \$31,950  
2519 Twin Creeks Blvd.,  
San Ramon, Calif.  
**HOME REALTY**  
Lucky Shopping Center  
886-9402  
20885 Redwood Rd.C.V.

**2 STORY**  
4 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. fam. kit,  
lrg. living rm. w/frpic, side yard  
access for boat or camper.  
Asking \$45,000.

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**316 ETHAN COURT**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, professionally  
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Realtors 828-8700  
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Creekside setting under giant  
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good cond. w/motors, new  
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surance, S.C.I. Motorcycle In-  
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Pleas. 462-3811.

**105. Collectors Cars**  
**COLLECTORS TRUCK, 1946**  
GMC, good cond., original paint.  
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**CAMPER 8 1/2 Four Star. Jacks,**  
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lent, loaded with extras, 392  
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**DON'T MISS**  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
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SCOUT II Traveltop, 8 cyl., 4x4,  
2 speed transfer case, automa-  
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Use this handy form... Write your ad and mail it today! We will  
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**VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!**  
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH  
LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BE-  
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ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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☐ Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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Check or money order in full  
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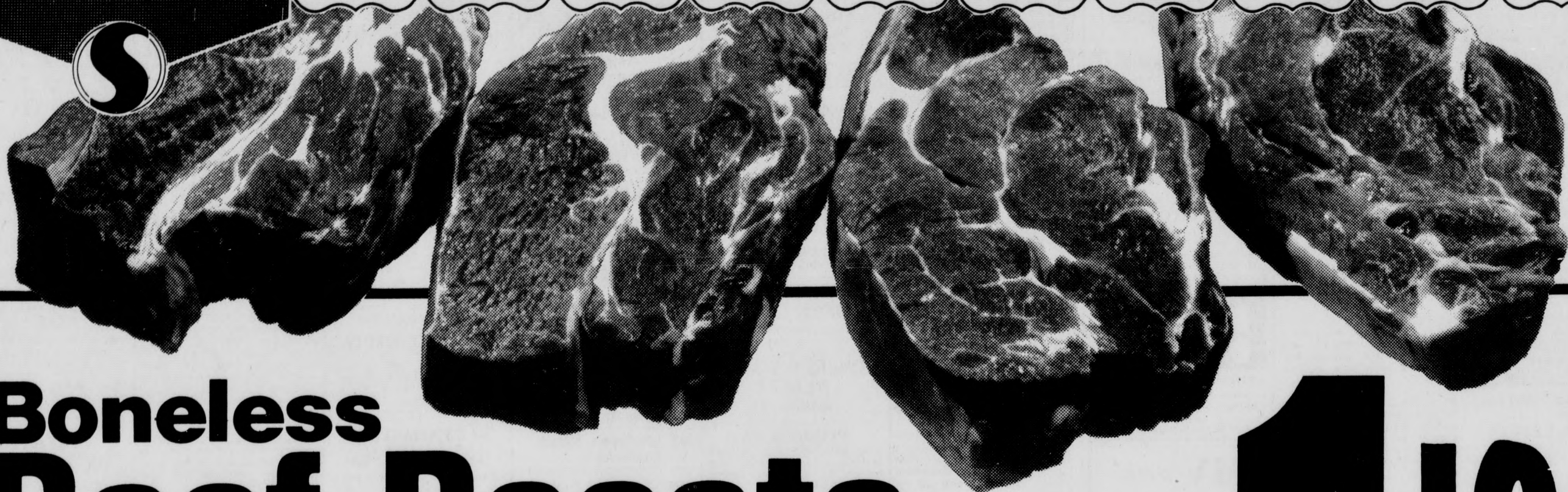
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# Boneless Beef Roasts

**BARBECUED CHUCK,**  
4 to 5 pounds boneless roast  
1 package meat marinade (tenderizer)  
1/2 cup water or red wine  
1/2 cup Town House catsup

1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon rosemary  
carrots  
onions

green peppers  
little potatoes  
salt and pepper to taste

Preboil vegetables, set aside. Pierce meat roast on all sides well with a fork so marinade will insure deep down and retain natural juices. Marinate 1/2 hour, turning several times. Remove meat; drain. Barbecue on preheated grill about 4 or 5 inches from hot coals, turning and brushing with marinade. About 20 minutes before meat is done, place vegetables, with dash of margarine, salt and pepper in heavy foil. Lay on the grill beside roast, be sure packet is sealed tightly. When ready to serve, pour juices from vegetables, slice meat on large platter, garnish with parsley, and serve. Serves 6.

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**UNDER  
BLADE  
CHUCK**  
U.S.D.A.  
Choice  
Grade Beef **lb.**

**\$1.19**

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## Ground Beef

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REGULAR GRIND**



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**lb. 69¢**

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Pemmican Tribe Pack	3 1/2 oz. Pkg.	was \$4.99	EXTRA VALUE	now \$4.37

<b>Carrots</b>	Clip Top	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Turnips</b>	Clip Top Northwest Grown	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Rutabagas</b>	Northwest Grown	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Green Cabbage</b>		Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Red Potatoes</b>	U.S. No. 1	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Yellow Onions</b>	U.S. No. 1	Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Banana Squash</b>		Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Radishes</b>	or Green Onions	Each	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Cucumbers</b>		Each	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Sunkist Lemons</b>	Large	Each	<b>10¢</b>

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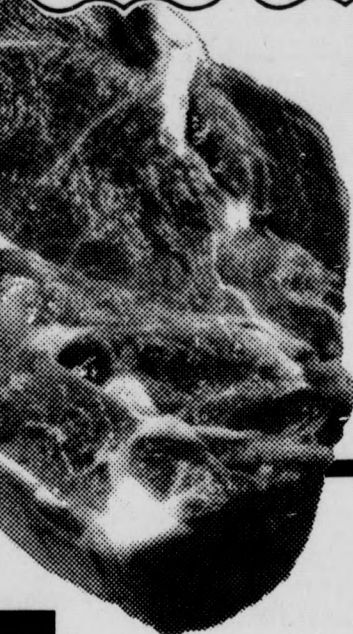
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uck Steak 88¢  
Choice Grade Beef lb.  
way 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢  
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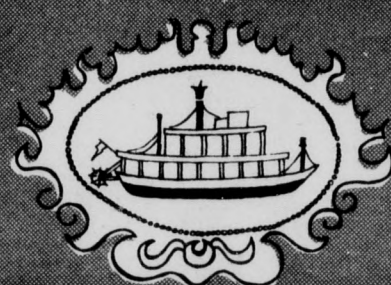
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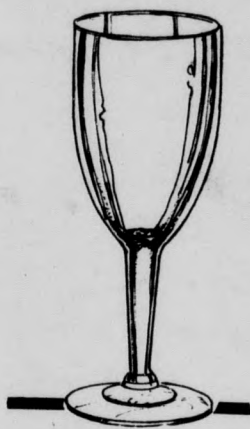
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## Juniors say 'thanks'

Dear Community Members,

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club likes to take this opportunity every year to thank the members of our community who continuously support our club and our projects. We could never undertake the projects we do without the vote of confidence the community gives us. We try to live up to the expectations that the town anticipates from the club.

Last year alone we sponsored 44 projects and returned \$33,000 back into the community. However, we do not do this alone.

The larger projects that we have done so far this year, such as Mardi Gras, the Cancer Ransom, the Diane Dunbar Fund, and the Community Christmas Basket program are only successful because of the generosity from local merchants, business people, professionals, and other organizations.

Our Safety Town, Ear and Eye Clinic, Babysitting Clinic and Rape Awareness program succeed due to the enormous help from the Pleasanton School District, the local nursery schools, the Police Department and the Fire Department.

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is always coming to our aid with



Marcelline Mahern

help, suggestions and facilities.

Of course, none of our endeavors would come about without the beautiful press coverage we receive.

It is this kind of cooperation that makes our work so pleasant and fulfilling.

In addition to the well-publicized services we do, Juniors also work weekly at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center making phone calls for inmates and conduct bingo games at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. The club organized a Vegetable Co-op that we participate in every week. We have worked with Vietnamese war orphans in San Francisco, provided clothing and

transportation for a local Vietnamese family, provided educational packets for children in Mexico, baked and distributed over forty loaves of bread to the elderly at Christmas and sponsored many other projects as well as make countless monetary donations.

This year Juniors compiled a comparative shoppers guide by surveying all the local supermarkets. Our members are working on most of the Bicentennial committees and we've sold Bicentennial articles several times throughout the year.

To give merchants an opportunity to express their opinions on our activities, we sent out over 250 questionnaires concerning potential projects and needed contributions.

On the lighter side, many Juniors decorated their streets with luminarias at Christmas time and we have a city-wide pet show coming soon.

Juniors try to take their position in the community seriously. So please accept our warmest gratitude and pledge of continued service to the whole town.

With loving thanks  
Sincerely,  
Marcelline Mahern  
President  
Pleasanton Junior Women's Club

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## Mardi Gras funds

# Community projects aided

PLEASANTON — Money raised by candidates for Mardi Gras projects is used to support worthy projects in the community, and nearly \$20,000 was distributed to needy groups and individuals in 1975.

The first Mardi Gras netted \$6,000 which was used to lease two 12-passenger vans for use by senior citizens in Pleasanton and Livermore. In 1974, the Pleasanton Recreation Department was able to purchase a van with Mardi Gras funds.

In 1973, more than \$13,000 was raised. Jim Ellis, a family service counselor with the Valley Youth Services, received \$1,000. The rest was given to the Tri-Valley Health Care Center, which helped to establish weekly clinics in family planning, well baby care, prenatal care, immunizations, weight control and non-smoking.

In 1974, the number of candidates was cut back from ten to six and an amazing \$11,780 was still raised. The Downtown Revitalization Fund received \$5,000 to provide rustic street signs for the downtown and lovely park benches for selected locations along Main Street. The remaining funds purchased a 15 - passenger van for the Recreation Department for Pleasanton youth.

The 1975 Mardi Gras raised a record-breaking \$19,525.29. The Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund, an organization of the Salvation Army which gives temporary aid to people who need emergency assistance, was given \$1,000.

The Pleasanton Youth Inc. received \$3,680 to continue operation of its Teen Center on Black Avenue through June.

The remaining \$14,845.29 was given to Amador High School for work on their auditorium, now 50-years-old. The only facility of its kind in the area with a seating capacity of 650, Juniors felt the necessary improvements could be started with the funds.

The 1976 Mardi Gras Funds will be divided as follows:

- The first \$1,000 will go to the Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund, an agency of the Salvation Army which gives temporary aid to the people in Pleasanton who need emergency assistance.

- The next \$2,000 will go to the Volunteer Bureau, a new organization in Pleasanton with offices in the YMCA. The volunteer Bureau seeks volunteer services for clubs, families, agencies and other groups in the Pleasanton - Livermore - Dublin area.

- The next \$3,000 will be given to the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee to publish a special Pleasanton Bicentennial Book which would be a pictorial history about our community.

- The next \$2,500 will go to Valley Memorial Hospital to purchase a special projector and recorder for putting on slide programs for patients and the public. A demonstration of this machine was given to Juniors at a special Mardi Gras meeting.

- Any remaining money raised would go to the Pleasanton Bicentennial Horizon Committee to put in the Bicentennial Fund to be used where most needed.

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*Suzette Glanville, shown here with daughter Ginger and husband Aric, is an active member of the Pleasanton Juniors, sponsors of the Annual Mardi Gras.*

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## Fund-raising experiences

Candidates' fund-raising activities took many different forms as the campaign neared its climax, but the goal of the 1976 Mardi Gras was shared by all — to support worthy causes in the community. (Photos by DeWitt Ault)

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Judy Everett, Pleasanton Junior, offers MARDI GRAS tickets to Frank Lozano, owner of FRANK'S TV.

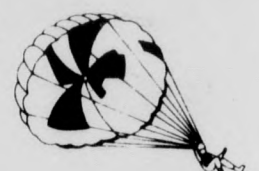
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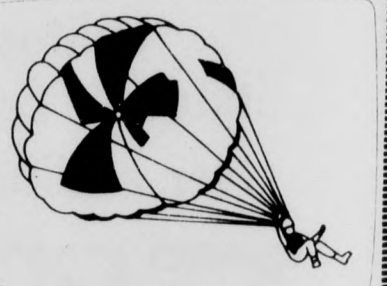
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# 1976 Mardi Gras King and Queen candidates

Six candidates are eagerly vying to be named Mardi Gras King and Queen of 1976.

The man and woman candidate raising the most money in the six weeks previous to the Feb. 28 Mardi Gras Ball will reign as King and Queen for 1976. Each candidate coordinates money-raising events ranging from art auctions to cheese making, trout fishing to casino nights, and whatever else their imagination creates.

## Queen candidates

**DENYSE CHRISTENSEN** — Denny is self-employed and well known as the owner of the Gingham Corner. Prior to this she was owner of The Country Lady Beauty Salon for six years.

Besides her many obligations as a business woman, Denny is also a very active member of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce serving as Chairman of Retail Merchants; she is chairman of Pleasanton Heritage Daze and was co-chairman of the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant.

The Elegant Bib Restau-

rant, located in Alamo, is Denny's sponsor. It is owned and operated by Mickey and Lea Adza who have been residents of Pleasanton for more than ten years. Holidays are celebrated throughout the year with good food and service and the restaurant's motto is, "Where the ordinary is extraordinary."

**PHYLLIS LESLIE CLARK** — Phyllis Clark is the teaching-vice principal at Vintage Hills School in Pleasanton. Phyllis has her B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University and has been teaching for fifteen years, the last seven of which have been in Pleasanton.

Phyllis is currently affiliated with the East Bay Coaches Wives — past president and currently on the board; Amador Valley chapter of the Association of California School Administrators and is Secretary; Vintage Hills Homeowners Association and Vintage Hills PTA.

Gene's Flooring and Interiors located at 690 Main St. in downtown Pleasanton will be Phyllis' sponsor. Gene Finch is the owner of this place of busi-

ness and well known to Juniors. His business specializes in carpets, linoleum, draperies, wallpaper, shades of all types and furniture.

**CORRINE MAVRIDIS** — Corrine is a long-time resident of Pleasanton, having lived here 15 years. She and husband Ted are owners of the Pleasanton Bakery located on Main Street in downtown Pleasanton.

Corrine is presently president of the Pleasanton Soroptimists; sponsors Girl Scout Troop 923; has been active for six years in the Golden 4-H Club; is active at Harvest Park School as well as Walnut Grove School.

Caratti Jewelers, with locations at 711 Main Street in Pleasanton and 793 Rincon in Livermore is Corrine's sponsor. Caratti Jewelers have been in the community for 25 years and their business specialties are custom designing, remounting, engraving, all types of jewelry repair and ear piercing. George Porter, manager in Pleasanton, will be helping with the Mardi Gras.

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Funds from the 1974 Mardi Gras provided for several rustic benches that were installed in downtown Pleasanton in keeping with the historic decor.

## Candidate profiles

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King candidates

**FRANK DIFILIPPO** — Frank DiFilippo is well known in the Pleasanton community as owner of the Gay 90's Pizza and Italian Food Restaurant.

Frank has always been very active in the community during this ten years, being a member of the Rotary Club, Jaycees and Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Frank's sponsor is Val-

ley Bank, with a Pleasanton office at 249 Main Street. They specialize in full service banking with no-service-charge checking accounts. They have extended hours with Saturday banking. David Ozuna is the Bank Manager.

**TONY MACCHIANO** — The second King Candidate, Tony Macchiano, resides at 475 Ewing Drive in Pleasanton, and he has been in the community for eight years. Tony is a partner in the Pleasanton Gar-

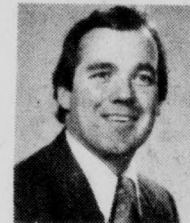
bage Service.

Tony is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club where he is on the Board of Directors. He is also a member of the R.O. of C.C. — better known as Royal Order of Can Carriers.

Tony's sponsor is the well known Cheese Factory located on Main Street in downtown Pleasanton. The Cheese Factory is owned by George Spiliotopoulos, a close friend to Juniors. His wife Renee is (cont. on p.7)



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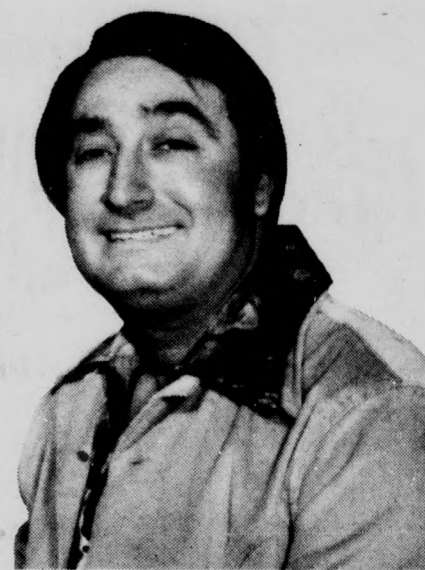
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CORRINE MAVRIDIS



FRANK DIFILLIPO



TONY MACCHIANO

## King and Queen hopefuls

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a past Mardi Gras Queen. George is a director in the Chamber of Commerce.

**GLENN A. SHAFTO** — The third King Candidate, Glenn Shafto, lives at 432 Amaral Circle in Pleasanton and has resided in Pleasanton for nine years.

Glenn is part owner of Amador Linen Rental in Pleasanton and part owner of Automatic Towel and Cabinet Service in Pittsburg.

Glenn is a member of the Pleasanton Chamber of

Commerce, Pleasanton National Little League, and Jaycees, serving as external Vice-President this year.

Bank of America will be Glenn's sponsor. The bank is located at 530 Main St. in Pleasanton and specializes in full service banking. Bank of America first came to Pleasanton Feb. 19, 1927. It was then known as the Bank of Italy. On Nov. 3, 1930 it became known as we know it today, the Bank of America.



DENYSE CHRISTENSEN



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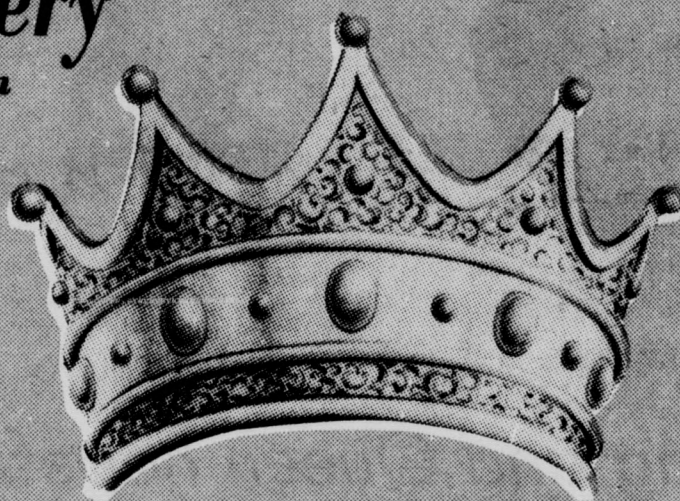


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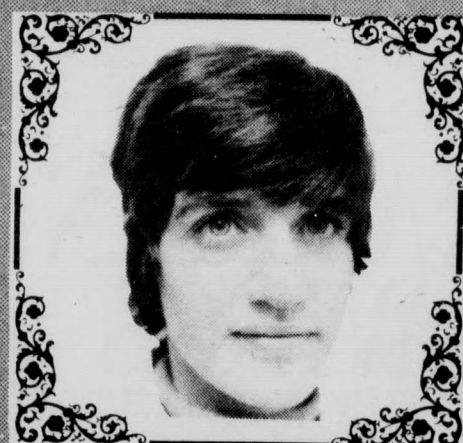
1976 MARDI GRAS Queen Candidate, Corrine Mavridis, owner of the Pleasanton Bakery and her Sponsor, Richard Caratti, owner of Caratti Jewelers.



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